GENERAL A. D. COWLES DEAD.

Well Knowa North Carolinian Passas

Away Saddenty.

General Andrew D. Cowles, late Ad-

The news of the death of General

Cowles occasioned surprise and regret.

It had not been generally known that

General Cowies organized the three

volunteer regiments from this State

during the Spanish-American war.

After his appointment as lietenant-

jutant General of the State Guard,

died at his residence in Statesville.

Gen Andrew D Cowles Dead

he was ill.

On the wing .- The other night I colonel of the Second North Carolina

dropped down from Chattanooga to Volunteer Regiment he had the mis-

Meridian. It is over 300 miles, but it fortune to break a leg while riding

seemed like a dropping down, for the into the city of Raleigh on Hillisboro

POSITON OF TROOPS.

Now Our Army is Progressing in the

Latest Advices From the Front Indi-

dispatches were received at the War Department Saturday from General Ouis, giving the details of the advance the Republican State headquarters. vice and information consecutive of cattle. "Manila, Nov. 18.

Friday and pushed advance to Pani- ad in The Courier-Journal's estimates, cussed at length, and the bulletin says tants remained in the houses, receiving the troops, hospitably, the first instance during the entire advance plurality are now about 2,600. Judge from San Fernando. The railroad is Jones' decision in Glasgow involved intact from the washout north of 1,198 votes, which though cast for W. Fort Caswell, at the mouth of the Cape Tarlac to Paniqui, but the engines and S. Taylor, were certified for W. P. Fear river, by the hurricane of Octorars were practically destroyed by in- Taylor by the election officials, be- ber 31st, is so serious that the govrailroad service. Nothing from Gen- Taylor, granted a writ directing the protection against further storms. oral Lawton, as the telegraph line is only working to San Joan, south of Carranglan, and 35 miles east of certificates and certify to the vote for structed around almost the entire isl-Tayug. His calvary reported Friday W. S. Taylor. Over twenty indict- and. This it is estimated will cost delphia, is a director of the Trust at Bayambong railroad station, south ments were returned by the Federal \$200,000. of Dagupan. Re-enforcements and grand jury against alleged violators supplies leave here for San Fabian, of election laws, but pending the ar-Wheaton's headquarters, at once. In- rest of the persons anted, no names dications are that the insurgent troops will be made princ. are widely scattered; some retreating into the western Luzon province of Sambeles.

"Dispatch from General Lawton, dated on road between San Nicolas and San Manuel, 10:15, on the 18th Asingan and Rosales, of November 15th and 16th. The former was movfinds the enemy strongly entrenched. skirmishes with the enemy, driving crease Taylor's plurality. them northwestward, capturing prisonthe country and were cordially reporthwestward off the road to Bayamhis aide and two men of his escort. in crossing the Agno river. He also next week. reports still missing Lieutenant Thaver and ten men sent to communicate ance and cheerfulness of his command. Has just telegraphed from San Isidro that he holds Aguinaldo's Secindications now of good weather."

Reports All Well.

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London, By Cable.-The War Office berley, Saturday, November 11th, says whatever is right, regardless of politiall well there. Reports from Lady- cal passion and prejudice." man officer captured Elandslaagte, thority. for a parole, in accordance with the alleged promise of General White. Jeffries and Corbett Arrange a Match. The Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke General Buller says: "The Transvaal declared war and invaded British be put in the field. They, therefore, bett ex-champion, was arranged Friobtained an immense military advan- day between Corbett, personally, and tage at the outset. They no doubt W. A. Brady, for Jeffries. The artitook into consideration the fact that the small British force opposed to them would have few men to spare to guard prisoners, who might, therefore, be subjected to close restraint. On the arrival of the British force, I will do my best to remedy any inconvenience." An official dispatch from Pretoria, dated Friday, November 10th, confirms the statements to the effect that the Boer big gups had little effect at Mafeking. Reports from Cape Colony indicate that the Boer sympathizers are greatly surprised at graphed from the of Ladysmith that and may be increased to \$300,000. The the inability of General Joubert to capture Ladysmith. It is announced that Eritish transports arriving at Cape Town Saturday added roughly 4,600 to the British force in South Africa, making a total of about 27,000 men of General Buller's corps that

Names His Cabinet.

have arrived.

Santo Domingo, By Cable.-For political reasons, Senor Jiminez, the President -elect, entered upon the govermment of Santo Domingo, Wednesday and named a cabinet. The event has eaused great animation, though the country is quiet. The political prisoners are in jail awaiting trial. There has been much rain, which has prevented the commencement of grinding. Business, however, is improving, and more gold ts circulating.

Bank President Sentenced. Kansas City, Special.-David V.

Rieger, former president of the Missouri National Bank, which failed in November, 1806, owing to depositors \$1,500,000, was found guilty in the United States District Court of misapplying the bank's funds, and sentenced by Judge Adams, of St. Louis, to slx years in the penitentlary." A formal motion for a new trial was overruled, and the case will go to the United States Court of Appeals. Rieger was released on \$20,000 bond.

TIDE TURNS FOR TAYLOR.

One Decision Gives Him 1,198 Major. An Interesting Number-Dr. Kilgo

ity Over Goebel.

Louisville, Ky., Special.-General Taylor gained 1,198 votes Saturday issued in a few days, will be found to through a decision of Judge Jones, at contain much matter of value. THE BRITISH DFFEATING THE BOERS Glasgow, Ky., in the Nelson county case. The Courier-Journal's reports W. Kilgo, State chemist, upon the imfrom the official count in 118 of the portant subject, "Cotton Seed-What cate That The Boer Army Is Weak. 119 countles of the State gave Taylor Shall we do with Them?" The suba plurality of 261. This, with the Nelson county vote, makes Taylor's plu- phases and deserves to be carefully rallty 1,459, according to Democratic studied by every cotton planter in the newspaper figures, which are less fa- State, and put by for future reference. vorable to him than those received Dr. Cooper Curtice, State veterinariof Lawton and MacArthur. The first In addition the official count in Louis- und upon the quarantine of cattle. ville has shown gains of several hur. These are timely and will be read "General MacArthur entered Gerona cial returns, which are not yet includdred votes for Taylor over the unoffi- with interest.

ing still unfinished. Republican estimates of Taylor's Thing stock can be repaired to insure Judge Jones, on an application of to restore the work and to provide ators by direct vote, and free silver at cause of an error in printing forms. ernment will have to spend \$250,000 county to correct the error in their A breakwater will have to be con-

Journal Sunday says: The official that State Treasurer Worth was right Under date of Saturday, General count of the election returns in the 12 in refusing to pay out of the \$110,000 Ky., and with an axe beheaded bin at Otis again telegraphed, having re- wards of the city of Louisville gives realized by a bond issue the penitenceived advices from Lawton. General Taylor a plurality of 2,990 votes. These tiary debts justifies the stand taken have been contested by the Democrats declared by the lawyers to be based but do not include the vote in ten pre- on solid legal ground. Treasurer cincts, which have been passed by the Worth contended that these debts inst., transmits dispatches from Gen-These ten precincts, according to the propriation and not from the bond isnewspaper returns, gave Goebel a plu- sue. This is not the only case where

ing on Pozarrublo, about 12 miles cast figures give Louisville and Jefferson acts he has evinced a clear underof San Fabian and 25 miles west of county to Taylor by 2,623 votes. Mon- standing of his rights and duties, and San Nicolas, where Major Swigert day the election officers took up the has been upheld by public opinion and Methodist bishops and clergymen, Young and Lallance have had several outside of Louisville. These will in- efficient and painstaking public ser- Commissioner Powderly has made are friendly. McDonald made Lin-

Frankfort, Ky., Special.-The decis- his incumbency made a record of erty. The troops have subsisted on ion of Circuit Judge Jones, giving to which he may properly feel proud." W. S. Taylor 1,189 votes in Nelson | The survey of the route for the Ralceived by the inhabitants. It would county erroneously cast for "W. P. eigh and Eastern Railway is still in Taylor," was a surprise at Democratic progress. One route was surveyed last sion to the New York Cotton Exheadquarters, and the news somewhat week to a point twenty-four miles change of the recent cotton crop bullebong, their mountain capital. Lawton disheartened the Democratic leaders from the city, and the surveyors are tin. reports the drownning of Lieutenant for a time. It is said the Court of now on their way back over a differ-Luna, of the Thirty-fourth Infantry. Appeals is certain to advance the case ent route. Three routes in all will be and hear arguments on appeal early surveyed. It has developed in mak-

event of a controversy of the title to route than were at first supposed, with Wheaton. He says he must the governorship, was the subject of while the agricultural resources of against trusts. again recur to the fortitude, endur- a conference of Republican leaders at that section are very great. The prothe State capitol, at which the gov- moters of the road are much encourernor himself. Secretary Finley, Auditor Stone, Judge Denny, of Lexington, declare that the road will certainly betary of the Interior. There are and others were present. What trans- be built. pired is unknown. To the Associated Press. Governor Bradley said: "I announced on the day after the election tion that in my opinion Taylor had won. I have not changed my opinion. has received the following dispatch but as to what I will or will not do from General Buller: "Cape Town, will depend altogether on circumstan-Friday, Nov. 17 .- Report from Kim- ces. I shall be guided altogether by

smith, Sunday, November 12th and Republican leaders, while believing Monday, November 13th, say all well that Bradley is preparing to dispute there." Dispatches from Cape Town, Goebel's claim, if he is given the cergive General Buller's reply to the ap- tificate by throwing out the alleged plication of Colonel Schiel, the Ger- votes, do not claim to speak by an-

territory, before a British force could heavy-weight pugilist, and Jim Cor- hydraulic washing plant to clean the cles will be signed next Tuesday. Jef- of King's Mountain, shot and killed fries will have the fixing of the date | Sam Moore, colored, who worked in of the bout.

Ladysmith Surrounded. Pretoria, By Cable.-The following has been received from Elandslaagte: "Latysmith has been completely encircled by the Boer forces. Our second big gun was successfully placed in position on Bulwan Hill, in front of B. Nash, W. T. Old, A. L. Pendleton, Ladysmith. The firing of heavy guns C. H. Robinson, J. L. Sawyer, G. M. commenced early in the morning with Scott, W. J. Woodley, J. H. White, no casualties to the Burghers up to and P. H. Williams. The capital the present. Jan Botha has heliostock is to be not less than \$20,000, the British batteries opened a heavy fire with shells into the works around Ladysmith. The Pretoria force was or wool. in a tight place, had taken up a position commanded by the British fire which was so hot that the position

ever, saved the situation.' Wants Schley on the Ticket. La Porte, Ind., Special.-Hon. Jas. Murdock, of LaFayette, one of the ment of the Indiana Democrats is favorable to the nomination of Admiral Schley as Vice-President, on a ticket with Bryan. Mr. Murdock is credited with being a candidate for the Democratic central committee chairmanship, and is also spoken of for na-

became untenable. The big gun, how-

tional committeeman from Indiana Work of Insane Father.

Chicago, Ill., Special. - Cornelius Corcoran Friday shot four of his children, killed two of them, and then is believed to be the only person in ended his own life. The tragedy ocstreet. The dead children are: Cornelius Corcoran, 19 years old; Margaret Corcoran 5 years old; John Corcoran, years old; and those wounded are: Rate Corcoran, 14 years old, may die, If she recovers will lose her left eye; Lizzie Corcoran, 3 years old, may die.

THE NOVEMBER BULLETIN.

On Cotton Seed. The bulletin of the Agricultural De-

There is a special article by Dr. B. fect is thoroughly discussed in all its vice and information concerning the

the contest in this city and county be- "ought to serve to stimulate improve-

Fort Caswell Damaged.

The New York Financial Review says: "The decision of the supreme Louisville, Special .- The Courier court of North Carolina to the effect figures include 31 precincts, which by the official, which was at the time his firmness has proven to be dictated The Courier-Journal's unofficial by good sense. In many of his official count in 30 precincts in the county by the bench. He is among the most holding a convention in Washington.

ing the survey that there are much Governor Bradley's position in the larger quantities of timber along the aged by the outlook for business and

it is said. It will be built on to Fayetteville, making it about fifty miles long. Already 21 miles of the road is in operation and it is paying handsomely. From nine to thirteen cars of lumber are daily delivered over it, some twenty cars and flats. The road is in very fine condition, possibly the best new road in the State, and as it stands represents an outlay of \$100,-

New York, Special.-A match be- company have suspended operations iron ore.-Cherokee Secut.

Jim Fewell, colored, who is employed in the beef market of S. P. Goforth last Saturday night.

The Secretary of State incorporates the Elizabeth City Knitting Mills. The incorporators are D. B. Bradford, J. B. Blades, J. B. Flora, W. C. Glover, Dr. W. J. Lumsden, Oscar Mc-Mullen, F. M. Grill, R. B. Martin, T. incorporation has the power to spin, knit, and weave all fabrics of cotton

The citizens of Hookerton held public meeting and appointed a committee to confer with the A. & N. C. railroad to try to secure a branch road from Kinston to Snow Hill in

Practically all the cotton in State is now picked. There is a little about and only on low lands, but it best known Democrats in the State, is damaged by rain and wind, stained says in an interview, that the senti- and bletched and counts for little. The oldest cotton grower never saw the crop gathered so rapidly.

There are more than four hundred and fifty cases on the docket of the United States district court at Raleigh, and there remains two weeks more for reports from commissioners. The counterfeiting case against Lawver A. J. Marshall, of Wilmington, will come up if witnesses are ready.

Estelle Hall, the two-year-old daughter of Dr. Hall, of Prospect Hill, these parts who has six living grandcurred at his home, 5401 Dearborr mothers and four living grandfathers -two grandmothers, two great grandmothers, two grandfathers and two great grandfathers. That is something that not many children can boast The police are convinced that the may of. All of her living ancestors are enjoying good health.-Durham cor. Raleigh Post.

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

The South.

At Bayport, 18 miles west of Brooksville, Fla., Joe Goethe, a hotel keeper, killed Sam Frink, a prominent citizen. Thursday Frink was temporarily insane from drink, it is said, and his hildren sought refuge with Goethe. Frink called for them and took them home, then returned and threatened Goethe, who shot him. It is regarded as an act of justifiable homicide by the

The tobacco growers in Florida will stud brai shrdlu shrdlu hrdlu shrdlu increase the acreage in tobacco next for eigar leaf are the kinds best adapted to the Florida soil .Tobacco is the chief agricultural product in the northern and western portions of the State, and the crop is far more profitable than oranges were before the great freeze of several years ago. Cardinal Gibbons was in a rallway wreck at Pleasure Ridge Park, Ken-

tucky, but escaped without injury. Sickles indorse the proposition for a national military park at Fredericks-

Before the Industrial Commission Mr. H. F. Going, of Baltimore, gave interesting and valuable testimony on the manufacture of cans and the canning industry.

The Georgia House of Representatives has adopted resolutions calling

The North.

Company of New York which was chartered at Albany, with a capital of General Patrick A. Collins has won

the Mayoralty nomination at the Boston Democratic primaries. George Dove, an Indian, found Albent James with his wife, at Oil City,

one blow. A mass-meeting of Hollanders at asking the President to intervene in water. the Transvaal war.

nesday night, the Hempstead theatre al Watson cables to the Navy Depart- once, carrying a chart of northern Luspecial train struck a switching en- ment the following official report of zon and the cablegram from Watson. gine and totally injured Conductor the wreck of the cruiser Charleston:

The report of the recent official test of the sub-marine boat Holland in Pe- uncharted coral reef, three miles that he had cabled across to Hong conic Bay is favorable. President and Mrs. McKinley Thurs-

vants of the State, and he has during new regulations regarding cattlemen his incumbency made a record of salling from United States ports, with the view of preventing the sale of for an examination of the wreck. tions. their certificates of identification.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has made an explanation of the transmis-

The municipal programme of the National Municipal League was submitted to a gathering of that body in Columbus, Ohio. The National Grange, in session at

secured for the trial of Roland B. Molineux, of New York, for the murder of

George Bartle, who recently died in Washington, and had been known as keeper of the great seal of the United resume work on the Cape Fear and States since 1852, was always ready to important action of the United Daugh. Northern Railroad at an early date, exhibit that treasure to visitors and tres of the Confederacy was that toany circumstances, allow such an imprint to be carried away as a souvenir.

always carefully destroying it. A steamship was held in New York to the Seaboard Air Line at Apex, be- of a heavy export shipment of bleached erect a monument to Mr. Davis which sides other freight. The road has cottons. The heaviest recent ship- will cost about \$50,000. About threeone engine, two passenger cars and ment was of 11,868 bales of brown cottons by the Indrapura, November 3, to notable shipment was 2,626 packages tically unanimous in their determina-

Resolutions suggesting the necessity of more decorum in Court have oeen tween Jim Jeffries, the champion at Tomotia until they can put in a adopted by the members of the Chiof this move was emphasized by the recent indecorous Shayne-Hammond Russia and Japan have almost reach-The Chicago News says: olden days the saving went. 'No case: abuse the plaintiff's attorney,' but some modern lawyers go farther and the livery stable of Plonk & Ware, abuse every one connected with the trial. What becomes of the 'dignity of the law' in such cases?'

Unconfirmed reports state that Gen. P. J. Joubert, the Boer commander-inchief, has been killed in battle near Ladysmith, Natal.

Boers derailed part of an armored train north of Estcourt, Natal, and are reported to have captured most of the soldiers who were on it. The French Chamber of Deputies sustained the government on a test

who was adviser to the King of Korea,

died at Seoul. A Belgian syndicate has secured the Chinese Imperial railway from San Kowchia to Pao Ting Fu, 80 miles in

The Turkish Government has con ceded to Germans a railway extension to Bassorah, a river port in Asiatic Turkey 270 miles southeast of Bab

American troops in North Luzon captured the wardrobe of Aguinaldo's wife. Aguinaldo himself is believed to be out of danger for the present.

Major John A. Logan, who was killed in action, was buried in Paco Discussion in favor of and agains

on actively in the Havana press.

Lord Edward Cecil, the soldier son of Lord Salisbury, is with Col. Baden-Powell in Mafeking. He was Lord Wolseley's aide-de-camp when he was in command in Ireland. He was atbeginning of the Dongola campaign to the capture of Khartoum, and, not-withstanding a good deal of illness, stuck manfully to his post. He is tall, with the Stoop that is characteristic

LOSS OF THE CRUISER was a northeast monsoon and a heavy sea prevailing. He reports that the

know Coral Reet.

HER CREW TRIED TO PULL HER OFF.

For Two Days, But She Went Down

near Vigan, on a hidden reef, with 35 that the 7th instant is correct, and Adfathoms of water on both sides. She miral Watson's dispatch was confusworked her machinery for two days ed in transmission. There was some and nights in trying to get afloat, but surprise expressed that so long a a typhoon arising, the crew were com- time elapsed since the wreck before pelied to take their beats and seek the news of the fact reached the Navy refuge on a small island five miles Department. It appears, however, Commander-in-Chief Shaw, of the away. The natives are friendly. Lieuthat this delay was inevitable, owing Grand Army, and Gen. Daniel E. tenant McDonald and a number of to the isolated position of the wreck. sallors put off in a small boat and reached the Calleo, which brought them to Manila. The gun boat Hel- the most northerly part on the island ena has been dispatched to bring away of Luzon. It is distant about 250 miles the crew.

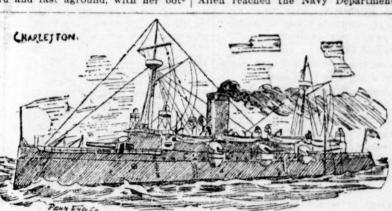
hard and fast aground, with her bot- Allen reached the Navy Department,

ship struck easily, then thumped violently. The fire room compartment The Charleston Wrecked On An Un- was flooded and the first water-tight doors closed promptly. The ship lies settled aft, water one foot from name; well out of water forward; apparently very steep bank. Ten days' provisions and one-half rations were landed. The Helena was dispatched from Lin-And Her Engines Were Kept Going gayen by the Oregon to Kamiguin; due today.

"WATSON."

There is a discrepancy in the date of the wreck of the Charleston as glv-Manila, by Cable.—The United en in Admiral Watson's message and States cruiser Charleston ran aground In the press dispatches. It is probable Kamiguin Island is a small island lying about north of Aparri, which is

from Lingayen Gulf, where are sta-Lieutenant McDonald describes the tioned the nearest of the warships of Charleston when he last saw her as Watson's fleet. When Acting Secretary



Washington, D. C., Special .- Admir-

Manila, Nov. 11. "The Charleston was wrecked on an for he informed the Navy Department northwest of Guinapak Rocks, north Kong to secure the help of experienced coast of Luzon, at 5.30 on the morn- wreckers to proceed immediately to the ing of October 2. Everybody was safe-ly landed at Kamiguin island, armed partment has already a constructor on the gushing springs that supply the with rifles and two colts. The natives the ground in the person of Lieutenant city with the purest of water. he left there had been no opportunity sume charge of the wrecking opera-

Big Ship on Fire.

London, by Cable.-The Hamburg American steamer Patria, Captain received here from Pretorfa, under Frohlich, which left New York on date of Thursday, November 9th, says November 4th for Hamburg, and passed the Lizard Wednesday, is on fire near Dover. All the passengers were Springfield, Ohio, upholds Grand The Russian steamer Certs sighted Master Jones in taking a strong stand the Patria showing signals of distress ading ceased and rifle fire commenced. and demanding immediate help, about But two jurors have so far been twelve miles from North Hinder lightship. The liner was enveloped in

Davis Monument.

Richmond, Va., Special.-The most would gladly make for them its im- day in assuming the work of building print on paper, but would never, in the monument to Jefferson Davis. This step is a fitting close of the week's gathering of the fair women of the South. The resolution as adopted by four days last week for the completion | a vote of 491 to 183. It is proposed to China. The same steamship carried or is practically assured. It was ev-130 cases cotton flannels. Another ident at first that the ladies were pracof cottons to Chilian ports, principally tion to assume the task of erecting this memorial to Mr. Davis.

Verge of Conflict.

London, by Cable.-A Shanghai dispatch says that the relations between Russia to take possession of land held by the Japanese government in the property. Corean port of Macampo.

Three Hundred Killed. Caracas, Venezuela, by Cable.-The forces of the de facto government of

General Castro hold the town of Puerto Cabello, the result of desperate fighting Friday, and bombardment by the fleet Saturday. Three hundred were killed. General Parades, the revolutionary leader, was wounded four times. It is reported that he escaped on a war ship.

Bryan Goes Hunting.

Springfield, Mo., Special.-Wm. Jen

ngs Bryan and son joined Colonel M.

C. Wetmore's hunting party here, and left for the latter's game preserves in the Ozark Mountains.

The Kentucky Contest. Louisville, Ky., Special.-The progress of the contests in various counties of the State is the point in which in- severely defeated at Ladysmith this terest in the fight for the governorship morning. The Boer guns were sileneis centered. The determination of cd after four hours fighting. The Bothese disputes may swing in either di-rection the result of the face of the Kimberley which opened Thursday returns as they will be made to the votes in seven counties.

Maj. Logan Killed in Battle.

dispatch received at the War Depart- ent of the Associated Press, with Gen-Washington, D. C., Special .- A cable ment announced that Major John A. Logan, Thirty-third Volunteer Infan- that Aguinaldo did not escape to the try, had been killed in a fight in Lu-northeast. He and his army are surzon. He was leading his battalion in rounded. His last orders to the Fillaction. He was a son of the late Gen. pino commander at San Jose were to hold San Jose and Carrangian at all John A. Logan, of Illinois, whose costs. Young is supposed to have cap-widow is now a resident of Washing-tured Aguinaldo's secretary and the ton. He leaves a widow and three son of General Linaras. They are children who are at present residing prisoners with the family of the Genat Youngstown, O.

Kalamazoo, Mich., adopted resolutions tom badly stove, and well out of the in the morning he communicated with the White House, and then, by direction of the President, went over at

> Admiral Watson appears to have acted at once upon receipt of the news, | ure are in sight on all the high land

Heavy Fighting at Ladysmith.

Cape Town, by Cable.-A dispatch the reports received there from Ladysmith said heavy cannonading started at daybreak; that some of the Boer forces were within 1,500 yards of the British when the cannon-An undated dispatch from Mafeking received by runner, via of Magalapye, Wednesday, November 8th, says: Today all is quiet. We have been bom-

barded pretty heavily all week.

Canned Beef Cast Overboard. London, By Cable.-A letter in The Times, written by an officer on board the transport Nubia, asserts that "1,-600 rations, of salt carron, labeled 'New York, 1899,' had to be thrown overboard, as it was full of disease," adding that "they only salt down the very worst portions of every inferior beasts and pigs."

Shot His Father.

New York, Special.-George Schan, dentist, shot his father, George J. Sehan, at the home of the elder man, who is an officer of the superior court He had demanded money from his father previous to the shooting. He was arrested and admitted the deed.

Another Purchase of Ore Lands. Chattanooga, Tenn., Special .- E. R. Geasseller, of Cleveland, O., and John B. Lagarde, of Anniston, Ala., have purchased 2,000 acres of ore land at Gladden, Ala., near this city. They paid \$20,500 for the property. A company known as the Anniston Brown Ore Company has been organized with a capital of \$50,000, to develop

Less Than 9,000,000 Bales.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-The constitution, which has all the season been advocating higher prices for cotton, will publish two estimates of the crop years instead of thirty-three. from prominent men in the cotton growing States. Arkansas and Alabama place the estimates at 8,000,000 next. And the anniversary was 12th bales; Tennessee places the figures at and 13th, November, which has al-8,300,000; Mississippi at 8,750,000, while Texas and South Carolina give their estimates at 8,000,000 each. North Carolina and Louisiana do not give any figures, but say the crop will be very much reduced.

Another Report of Boer Defeat.

London, by Cable.-A Durban dispatch, dated the 9th, says "Native runners report that the Boers were show that the Boers recognized the State board of election commission-ers. These contests involve over 4,000 chance of successful onslaught of any of the British strongholds.

Manila, by Cable.-A corresponderal Young, telegraphs from San Jose cral, who barely escaped bimself.

Writes About The Remarkable Growth of the City.

TALKS WITH A NORTHERN MAN

But Differs With Him About Next Presidential Election-The Stars That Didn't Fall.

fast train on the Alabama Great street. He had a suit pending against Southern carried me there in less than the Raleigh Street Railway Company eight hours while I slept. Beautiful for \$15,000 damages, claiming that the cars and smooth track made the trip accident with which he held the atroct pleasant to even a veteran. I had car company responsible, deprived some flattering calls to the cotton belt of Alabama and Mississippl, and as him of an appointment as brigadier the larder was low and the family general in the volunteer service. purse looked like an elephant had Gen. Cowles was appinted Adjutant trod on it, and taxes were to pay and General of the State Guard February coal to buy, and my female folks were 10, 1897, by Governor Russell. He was in need of winter garments, my wife made brigadier general of the State said I had better go. That settled it, and here I am in Meridian. Many Guard December 1, 1897. On April 27 years have passed since I visited this 1898, he was made lieutenant-colonel growing city and I hardly recognise of the Second Regiment, and after It has since grown from 800 to 18,that regiment was mustered out he 000 people, and now puts on metrowas appointed eaptain of Company I, politan airs, for it is the largest town in Mississippl. It used to be a dirty from Durham, First North Caro'tua place, and was a dug out for saloons Volunteer Regiment. Captain Cor-les and disreputable quarters. Six years went with the regiment to Cuba. ago there was a great awakening and The deceased was a native of Yadthe saloons were abolished and many kin county. He married a daughter of those who supported them left for parts unknown. Grass didn't grow in of Dr. J. J. Mott, who died several the streets as was predicted, but the years ago, leaving two children. His town took on new life. Mr. Dial was uncle, Calvin J. Cowles, was president elected mayor on temperance princi- of the constitutional convention in ples and a system of public works was 1868, and Col. W. H. H. Cowles, ant once inaugurated. Since then fifty other uncle was a member of Conmiles of sewerage has been laid and thirty miles in sidewalk paved and twelve blocks of streets graded and gress from the Eighth district for three terms. paved with vitrified brick and as many more with chert. Two cotton mills Protected Their Home. and an oil mill and a fertilizer factory A young white man named Johnson and a splendid system of water works have been established. Siz large buldings for the public schools have been erected. Two female colleges have been planted there. The new city has gas works and street cars, and new residences with handsome architectthat environ the city. I never knew before that there was a hill within miles of Meridian, but there are not only hills, but a mile or two south

table and one remarked: "This town

McKinley, of course, but they will

know by waiting. A northern man

who has never been south finds much

he would like very much to see where

the negroes lived and how they lived.

said Mr. Dial, "they laugh all the day

Suppose we stop and ask them what

they are laughing about? My curiosi-

ty is greatly excited." So the mayor

stopped, and calling one of the women

whom he knew to the gate, said:

'Hannah, this gentleman is from the

he dident know that the negroes down

here ever laughed, and he wants to

know what you were all laughing

axed Mandy which was de most alike,

a 'possum or a coon?" The stranger was profoundly impressed, and made

Well, I have been impatiently walt-

that this is the year for the meteors-

my books do not say so. Humboldt

is pretty high authority, and so is

the periodic interval is thirty-four

fell in 1799 and in 1833 and a partial

display in 1867, and so they will not

come again until 1901-year after

ready passed. But we will know by

more is right or Humboldt. I remem-

like to see another before I die, and I

It is a grand and solemn sight .- Bill

World's Largest Grapevine.

been growing on a ranch in the Monte-

cito valley, near Santa Barbara, Cal.,

but it has shown signs of dying, so

moved. From the pride of the Cali-

turned into a museum curiosity. The

Santa Barbara chamber of commerce

will preserve it as a specimen of what

the soil of Santa Barbara county is

the spreading branches of the vine are

supported, measures nearly six feet in

each direction. In its prime this single

Louis Post-Dispatch.

fornia vineyards the vine will be tain section.

wish my wife and children to see one

Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

ber well the fall in 1833 and would

a note in his memorandum book.

about as we drove up." This,

exclaimed the Yankee.

"Why.

know they ever laughed.'

long; they laugh at anything."

"Yes," said the other,

is on a boom. They are building all

in Wake county, was whipped in a fight by John Butler, also white. The latter told Johnson that he would go Friday night to his house and whip his entire family. Butler and three companions, Lowery, Warren and Bridges, went to Johnson's house, Johnson's father fired at Butler and the four left, but at midnight returned and burst in a door. Johnson's there are mountain ridges like those brother shot Lowery in the arm. Old man Johnson selzed an axe and went There in to kill the intruders. He gave Lowice of every kind-and what is best of and begged for mercy. The old man all to me the people gave me a good found Warren was beating one of his audience, all select, especially the eight sons. He gave Warren two axe college girls who came arrayed in college uniform. I saw more cotton yes- wounds in the Back. Bridges and terday than I ever saw before at one Butler were trying to kill Johnson's time and place. Meridian compresses and markets 150,000 bases, and half of eldest son, but the appeals for help by Warren and Lowery caused them to it is there now in the warehouses and outside. Much of it has been sold, but can not be moved for lack of cars. State News Notes.

While at breakfast this morning two M. Muller, a hydraulic engineer, who northern men took seats at the same is making a survey of the water powers of the Catawba river, has been making his headquarters in Morganwhole south is on the upgrade, and it ton for the past week. He began his it keeps on Bryan won't carry a single survey near Catawba station and has southern State." Well, they were for reached the "Double Shoals" in this county. He says he has been employed by a Northern cotton mill syndito interest and astonish him. Not cate of large captal to report on the long ago Mayor Dial took one over water powers of this section, and that the city and asked him what he would they expect to build a number of cotlike to see specially. He replied that ton mills. He has found a number of fine water powers, and finds 800 horse So the mayor drove up to negro town' power at the McDowell-Garrison where he saw numerous women and shoal, half a mile from Morganton. children and heard them laughing and This power is now being developed by

talking merrly. "What are they the owners. laughing at?" he inquired. "I dident Some person Some persons are saying that ex-Senator Ransom will be an aspirant for the senatorial nomination.

North Wilkesboro has voted for the issue of bonds to put in an electric plant. Alexander F. Sanders has been pointed postmaster at Biscoe and Sa

rah A. Snow at Good Spring A mica mine, which we are inform north-up in God's country-and says ed is turning out a good quality of glass in paying quantities, is being operated on the Toxaway company'

boundary. course, provoked another spell and all Prof. J. C. Leonard, who has been they got out of them was that "Jinny to Pennsylvania and Ohio soliciting funds to build an addition to the college at Newton has raised \$5,000 for

that purpose. At Balfour Station, the Balfour ing on the stars, but do not believe Quarry company have begun the erec-tion of a large stone building beside the railroad track, in which to carry

on a large merchandising business. Appleton's cyclopedia, and both say Sales of gold mining property in the Johns River gold fields in Burke and Caldwell counties within the past two weeks aggregate about \$15,000. Besides the sales already completed, a number of tracts are held under op-

tion.-Shelby Aurora. W. E. Smith, an energetic and pros waiting another day whether Mr. Ash- perous young farmer in Halifax county, has realized a very large yield from his peanut crop. He realized 630 bushels of Spanish peanuts on eight acres. The land had been cultivated in cotton fifty-five years consecutive-

ly before this year's peannt crop. Mr. Moses H. Cone, of Blowing La Para Grande, the biggest grape a lot of Watauga apples for the Paris vine in the world, has reached the end exposition. The fruit is being carefulof its long outdoor life, and will soon ly ploked; will be shipped to New be cut down. Seventy-five years it has York and put in cold storage until spring, when it will be exported to France. We are told that the collecthe owner, Albert Magee, the Pittsburg tion embraces many of our finest vastove manufacturer, has ordered it re- rietites, and this will doubtless be quite an advertisement for our moun-

The report of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, just made public contains the following of local "Number of appointments interest: able to produce. La Para Grande has of presidential postmasters during a trunk or main stem three feet and a the year-North Carolina, 2. Num-half in circumference, and the trellis, ber of fourth class appointmentshigher than a man's head, on which North Carolina 503." The report shows that in North Carolina the number of postoffices is 3,002, the State ranking ifth in this respect and the gross North Carolina receipts during the

vine produced full four tons of grapes in a single year. Those days of its sday night Judge Purnell removmoved J. B. Fortune as clerk of the United States district court and H. L. glory are, however, long past.-St. Grant arrived to take charge.

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"THE INFAMY IN KENTUCKY."

The Washington Post recently published a leading editorial under the above heading. The Washington Post will certainly be considered good authority among Democrats of North Carolina, for during the last campaign the leading Democratic dailies in the State praised the Post as one ol the ablest, fairest and most representative of American newpapers. A that time the Post seemed to be favoring the fight that was head d by Simmons and his Machine in this State, hence their praise.

The Post, like thousands of voters in No th Carolina, did not know at that time that the purpose of this Simmons Machine, if it got in power, was to break every pledge made to the people during the last campaign, and to put upon the statute books one of the most thleving and infamous election laws that has ever disgraced any commonwealth. The last D. mocratic legislature copied its election law from the Goebel election law in Kentucky. Mr. Goebel, who was a member of the Democratic legislature in Kentucky two years ago. conceived and had passed this infamous election law, with the purpose in view of having himself nominated for Governor, and to then stuff the ballot boxes at the election and have himself counted

The Washington Post, commenting upon this spectacle, says:

"It begins to appear that the Kentucky campaign, which opened with the infamous nomination of Goebel by the Democrats, is destined to close with the even deeper infamy of Goebel's election by The Louisville Cou ier-Journal, which has become the exponent, if not the authorized organ, of Goebel sm, and its methods is now telling us under triumphant headlines and with honest pride how the pure-minded Democratic officials throughout the State ar steadily robbing Taylor of his vote, foulest and most insolent expedients the Republicans' legitimate disqualification of small groups of voters here and there-has reached the proportions of wholesale plunder and spoliation. The Goebel ofnow stealing by counties instead of by preci cts. The most voracious and arrogant carpet-bagger that and get back to first principles." went South in reconstruction times to ravage States and loot their the last infamous campaign in North treasuries would turn in his grave to-day-turn with envy and regret -if he could know what a bungling journeyman he was compared with

"We risk nothing in the assertion that in the history of American elections there has been no spectacle more disgraceful and abhor rent than that now presented by the Kentucky Democracy. That order to call attention from princithe Republican candidate has been elected by a clear majority is beyond all question. That the election officials, aided, by Democratic per that has had a more powerful incourts, are gradually but surely ex- fluence than any other paper in the tinguishing this majority, is patent to the dullest understanding. It is a spectacle fraught with humiliation and with shame. And what makes it especially odious in the who were denounced by the late Seneves of decent men is the fact tha Goebel, who devised the machinery of the fraud, is to be the beneficiary of its operation. The disgust and anger generated by these proceedings include the entire country Honest Democrats, honest menall who care for justice, honor, and self-respect-resent, denounce, and brand them. It is a safe prediction that the Dem cratic party, not only in Kentu ky but in the nation at large, will be the victim of such a victory of villainy. The installation of Goebel through the detestable methods we have described will give Kentucky to he Republican party for years to come. No honorable man can possibly condone those methods or permit himself to be identified with hem. The struggle is no longer between Republicanism and Democracy. It is between righteousness and crime!"

this Kentucky adept.

Just what the Post has described as occurring in Kentucky, is what out the vote of Mowers and Burton we may look for in North Carolina villa precincts, which gave Taylor next year. If anything, Simmons, the head of the Democratic Machine in this State, can be counted upon flocked into Vanceburg and gathered to go to more infamous lengths in around the court house when the debauching the ballot box and in stealing not only votes but whole townships and counties, than Goebel has gone. As the Post says, it and there was an angry demonstra is a fight between Justice and Crime. We have an abiding faith that there is enough manhood and honesty in the State to rise in its majesty and crush the schemers and polluters who attempt to perpetrate such a crime and put such a stain of infamy upon this fair Commonwealth. Let every brave, true man be of courage and prepare The theft was only prevented by for the fight.

A SIGNIFICANT ADMISSION.

Recently Ex-Congressman Settle addressed an open letter to Ex-Congressman L nney, discussing the proposed Constitutional Amendment. Mr. Settle is for the am ndment on the ground that section 5 is unconstitutional, and that the court will knock that section out leaving the stand, so that the result will be the disfranchisement of about an equal number of ignorant negro voters and

letter said that if the constitutionali- met prepared to steal all of Duplin y of the amendment was taken to county, when a large mass of he court, that the majority of the citizens gathered around the court-State court being anti-Democratic, hous, and made the cowardly thieves and a majority of the United States Supreme Court being also anti Democratic, that when the courts rendred their decision that section 5 was North Carolina in that memorable unconstitutional, that the Democrats campaign. The same thing will would charge that the courts, not the happen next year, and it is necessary opposing party, were more responsi- for it to happen to prevent Simmons ole for the disfranchisement of the and his ballot box thugs from stealwhite voters who would be disfran- | ing the state. chised than would be the Democrats who proposed the amendment.

Now, strange to say, nearly every Democratic paper in the State which s supporting the amendment, a once took up this extract from Mr. Settle's letter with a great flourish of rumpets, and joined in a chorus of that's so." This conduct of the ma. Post. chine Democratic press is very sixcourt that does not perjure itself ed the amendment. They not only knew this, but they knew the result would be to disfranchise about fifty heir scheme is that when these voiamendment, to raise a howl and say like mayors' jobs. bey did not intend it but that the

courts are responsible for the results. Let the voters of the State stick a oin here and remember what THE CAUCASIAN SAYS: Section 5 will be declared unconstitutional, as every member of the Democratic legisla- How to Remove the Race Issue From ure knew and intended; and when it is, then every machine Democrat in the State will at once raise the | Editor CAUCASIAN howl which it was planned should be done when the last legislature was

was responsible. The Democratic legislature meet next June. Let them so change their amendment then that there will be no danger of white voters being dis franchised if they mean what they say.

THE ENEMIES OF VANCE ON TOP. The Charlotte Observer, in its is sue of the 18 h, in an editorial on Mr. Bryan, admits that in spite of all it and others of its kind can de, that Mr. Bryan will probably be nominated, but in the same editori al it proceeds to predict and boast and as steadily overcoming by the that if he is that he will be defeated. In fact it says that he will "go forth majority. What was begun upon to a certain and crushing defeat. the scale of petty larceny-the theft It proceeds then to congratulate the of isolated ballot boxes and the party upon the prospect of Mr Bryadvantage to the party by the defeat of Bryan and the Chicago platform ficials have boldly abandoned the would be that having been beaten furtive, piec meal system, and are twice with the same candidate and issues it would know to abandon both And this is the paper that planned

> Carolina. This is the paper that took the lead in calling upon the party machinery to repudiate the advice of the co-operation of all the silver for ces in the State. This is the paper that took the lead in advising the machine to raise the cry of nigger in ples and to run a campaign on boo-State in shaping the policy of the party and putting at its head heelers and tricksters and ballot box stuffers ator Vance as scoundrels and unworthy to hold a place of trust or profit among the people of the State. over the cray of "negro domination" he good government have decauched the party to an extent to make the old patriot turn ouer in his grave.

A SAMPLE OF VOTE STEALING. We clip the following A sociated Press Dispatch under date of November 13th.

VANCIBURG Kentucky, Nov. 13. This was an exciting day at Vanceburg, Ky., county seat of Lewis County, twenty miles below here An effort was made to throw out the entire vote of the county, which gave Taylor a plurality of 600, on a rechnicality, it being claimed the paper on which the ballots were printed was too thin. On this ground the election board last week three 209 plurality, and adjourned today W rd was passed through the county, and today about 2,000 citizer election board met.

News reached the crowd that th commissioners were about to thr w out the vote of another precine ion. Trouble seemed imminent when it was announced that the election board had reconsidered its action by which the vote of certain precincts had been thrown out, and hat the entire vote of the county would be counted as cast.

The above is a fair sample of the methods employed to steal the election in Kentucky in Lewis county two thousand brave patriots rallying to the county seat and giving the organized band of Democratic election perjarers and thieves to understand that it would not be safe for them to steal that county. In other counties where physical force was not sufficient to prevent such stealing, it has been carried on in broad daylight in bold deflance of law and the oaths of office. The above will sound very familiar to the ears of that will forever settle such an isremainder of the amendment to North Carolinians. Exactly these sue, and thereby defeat and destroy paign declaration, and fool the vomethods were attempted by the

North Carolina in 1894. The Demo-But Mr. Settle in the course of his eratic county returning boards had reconsider their course and coun' the votes as cast. The same thing appened in many other counties in

NOT A CRIME IN THEIR EYES.

"We know nothing of the details of the Kentucky election law," says he Atlanta Constitution. This is an dmission we are serry to see. Every first-class newspaper should be horoughly informed concerning very grade of crime .- Washington

n ficant. It is a virtual admission on the average Machine Democrat of their part that they know that any the Goebel stripe in Kentucky and of the Simmons strine in North Caro. will be bound to declare section 5 up- lina. does not consider perjury and constitutional. It is an admission stealing votes a crime if the result that they knew this when they pass- of it is to give an office to a hungry Democratic office secker.

There are some extreme types (these Democrats, like Waddell, of or sixty thousand white voters; but Wilmington, who do not consider bloodshed and murder a crime pro ers are disfranchised under their wided it will give them small offices

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-

MENT.

Politics and Defeat the "Mobocrata" and "Bailot Box "tuffers."

I have read with sustained internot intend it, but that somebody else permission I will present my views earnest consideration of your readers au outline of a substitute for the amendment which I think the Populist party should adopt and submit to the voters of the State. In my judgment it would be exceedingly nawise to fight the proposed amendment bluntly, without offering 'something better;" and, in this connection I am forcibly reminded of an max m: "pever find fault withou showing why and indicating a better way," therefore, let the Populist par y indicate a "better way" to meet

he situation that confronts us. No one who bas read the Demoratic papers can fail to see that it s the ardent desire of the 'machine' to have a repetition next year of the campaign of 1898; for they realizform issues defeat will certainly overtake them in spite of their hell-inspired election aw which was enact-· d for the purpose of robbing men of their votes.

The Populist party was organiz d to correct and reform abuses of government. It launched the para mount issues on which the national campaign was waged in 1896, and in this State it drew thousands of voters to its ranks because of its ad vocacy of reform in the methods of government. These great issues have not been settled vet in this State, for corporate power was never before so firmly enthroned and entrenched in Mr. Bryan and chairman Jones for North Carolina. It is the mission of the Populist party to bring about a better state of affairs here in order that the poorer classes may be lightly burdened, but so long as false issues are raised the political atmosphere will be clouded and the rule of the corporations will be unmolested The Populist party desires to force dle and prejudice. This is the ps- discussion, consideration and action with respect to the reforms that are so sadly needed here, but this cannot be done unless we offer some methd of eliminating the race question from political discussions.

When this is done the monopolis and tool of corporate power will be like O hella, with his occupation gone. In the eastern section of the State the Democra's became frantic Surely the enemies of Vance and of in the last campaign, and yet I dare say they voted and bought more ne gro voters than ever before notwith standing the fact that they were

fighting the negro politically. This is a political demonstration of the fact that no reform can be brought about so long as the negre issue can be raised, for when rac prejudice is excited all other issues re obscur. d. Let us remove tha false issue forever from the arena of political debate.

The proposed amendment does no eliminate the negro from politics, beause the insolent town negro, who has a smattering of education will continue to vote. This class of negroes is the very worst element in politics in the State, but the faithful ld ex slave will be deprived of his right to vote.

I pave learned from good authoriy that when sections 4 and 5 were under consideration in the Democrane caucus an offert was made to embody them into one section, but I suppose it was the coercive. bull and TWO separate and distinct sections were made. What was the purpose in having

wo sections when ONE would have some extent less-ned the danger of disfranchising any WHITE man in he event that the courts should declar. he "grandfather clause" unconstit tional? They were undoubtedly urged and r quested to give the reaon for Two sections, but not a paper has effered an explanation. They know that they cannot sucsessfully defend their action in no

coupling the two sections together. hence their profound silence. If they had been honest in their desire and purpose to eliminate the negro question from political discussion they would have formulated

heir amendment differently The D mocrats have no issue North Carolina save "nigger," and litical wisdom to pursue a course Democratic ballot box stuffers in murder, lawlessness, corruption and

One Dose

County of Wake. ells the story. When your he

Hood's Pills

ents. Sold by all medicine dealer:

200000000000000 ballot-box stuffing. should be appropriately termed a mohocracy

question, now for the substitute which I would propose. (1) In section 2 of the proposed ameudment two years' residence is required in the State in order to

So much for the discussion of the

()NE years' residence is sufficient. (2) Sections 4 and 5 should be incorporated into ONE section, eliminating the tax features. If this is done and the courts should declare the "grandfather clause" unconstitutional then probably the educational qual ification would fall with it and the illiterate white man's right to vote wuld be in danger. Then strike out he clause which requires all voters, who become of age after 1908, to be b a to read and write.

(3) Then ad a section that no ne gro shall hold an office within the gift of the people of this State. A substitute amendment of this character will forever remove the n gro question from politics. I have discussed this plan with quite a number of prominent Populists, and they agree with me that it would solve the problem.

I am informed that a suggestion was made to some Democrats that a section probabiting negroes from hold ing office should be placed in the proposed amendment when it was being considered, but the all power erful "machine" decreed otherwise. saying, that it "would not do to go est the discussion with respect to the that far," which proves conclusively in session, to the effect that they did proposed amendment, and with your that it was not their purpose to solve the question. It seems clear to me on the subjec. I shall offer for the that it would behoove all opponents the Hawaiian Islands. Among the of the present mobocracy in the cattle he has thousands of consins of State to support cordially such a the same proclivities. substitute, and prevent, for all time. the false cry of "negro domination." With such a substitute submitted to true, and so commonplace that no the honest yeomanry I believe we can defeat and destroy, politically that there are hundreds of horses the mobocratic party that controlled the last legislature.

> office is c. pstitutional. I have made inquiry of some emi nent lawyers, and they hold that the right to vote does not primarily and moving the negroissue. If the negro cannot hold office a cattle range.

very strong incentive is removed, der to contribute to Democratic ter, success in close counties or districts, fered. Let the Populist party pursue such a ed in this State.

aver ake the 'machine' for their ded about 9,000 feet. murder, corruption and lawlessness as there is a God who overrules the noon, and about sunset halted for destinies of men and nations.

POU'S CAMPAIGN AFFIDAVIT.

ONE OF HIS METHODS OF FOOLING VOTERS IN THE LAST CAMPAIGN.

HE MAKES AFFIDAVIT THAT A PROP ING FALSELY AND TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE.

From Caucasian Oct. 19.—

The following affidavit made by James H. Pou, ex-Chairman of the mittee, during the last campaign, readers will remember that whenever and wherever it was charged in the last campaign that if the strengthens the stomach, restores its Democratic machine under Simmons got control of the State, that they would offer a scheme to disfranchise illitterate votes, that the Price 25 cents. charge was indignantly denied and denounced by every Democratic speaker as being infamously false. Even Mr. Simmons, the Democratic State Chairman, issued an official statement to the voters of the State, branding every such charge as false in toto; saying that that

doging and brow-besting m-thods of campaign lie had been charged here. he marbine that finally won out, against the Democratic party be fore, and that the charge was now so old and so false that no one would believe it. Mr. James H Pou, the ex-Chair man of the State Democratic Commit ee, in his speeches made the same declaration. But it seems prompted by some secret and sinis- that in one of his speeches in M. orter motive. Their papers have been county, some members of his audidience expressed doubt of the truth of his indignant denial, and called stampeded. upon him while upon the stand to know if he would make an affidavit to that effect. He publicly agreed to do so, we are informed. The result is the affidavit below. made at Raleigh, dated Oct. 14th, 1898. It will be noticed that Mr Pou, shrewd, slick and cunning as he is, attempted to word his affida if he is removed from the discussion vit so as not to say explicitly what Three hundred and fifty horses were it will sound the death knell of the he had said publicly on the stump, present "machine." Then it seems and yet at the same time, to say be disposed of. Thousands of sharks enough to make it appear that his followed the vesel being attracted affidavit had made good his cam- by the stench and the possibilities of

The following is a true copy of

the affidavit:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

James H. Pou, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

"I have never said that, if the Democrats regained control of the state, they intended to disfranchise the negroes and illiterate white voters. I never have said anything like this, and I know that such is not the intention of the Democratic party. I have never heard a sin gle Democrat give utterance to such a sentiment, and I do not be leve, if such a proposition comes Democracy, in its broadest and before the General Assembly, that truest sense, means "rule of the peo- it would receive a single Democrat ple," that the present organization ic vote. I believe that a majority of the uneducated white voters of North Carolina are Democrats. The Democratic party is appealing to them for aid in preserving white upremacy in the center west and in restoring it in the Eastern part of this State. They are responding to our appeal, and to repay them for heir aid with a disfranchisement f their votes would be folly and ngrattiude indeed. The man vho makes these charges know hey speak falsely, but their camoaign this year is run upon the dea that the people of North Car olina would rather believe a false hood than the truth, and they would rather hear libels upon the onored dead than to hear argunents based upon truth."

JAMES H. POU. Sworn to and sub-cribed before ne this October 1st 1898. [Signed] GEO. W. THOMPSON,

Notary Public. Notarial Seal. Geo. W. Thompson, Notary Public. Raleigh, N. C.

Two five cent "documentary" rev enne stamps attached.

NEVER DRINK WATER.

Horses and Cattle That Slake Their Thirs On a Peculiar Grass The proverbial horse can be led to water, but which cannot be made to drink, exists in great numbers in

It is a surprising statement to make, and yet one that is litterally one there thinks anything about it, and thousands of cattle which never take a drink of water throughout the Prohibiting negroes from holding whole course of their lives.

Og all the islands the upper alti tudes of the mountains are given up to cattle ranges. The cattle ran wild of the murder of at least three from the time they are born until essentially carry with it the right to they are rounded up to be sent to the hold office, and to prohibit negroes slaughterhouse. Except during posfrom holding fice would stand the sibly two or three months of the raitest of the Constitution, besides re- ny season, there are no streams or pools of water in any part where the

and his z al and activity will imme cumbent, jointed grass, known by ger as nurses. that if they are t reed to discuss re diately wans. Moreover, the "ma- the native name of maninia. This is The Post-Dispatch continues: "The chine" could not then hire a "nig both food and drink Horses and cat story related by the nurses is al. vote shall be at the time a legally the Governor of the State to certify g-r" to be a candidate for office in the grazing on it neither require wa- most incredible. The tales deal registered voter as herein prescribed said amendment, under the seal of nor will they drink it

Our first experience with this fact course as I have suggested, and I was on a trip to Haleakala. A parconfidently believe that the MOBOC- ty was mounted on horses which has RACY can be overwhelmingly defeat | jist been brought in from the range | first degree, three charge man- to effect the provisions of this Ar-The journey they made was fourteen slaughter in the first degree, and ticle. Retributive justice is as certain to miles, in which distance they ascen- one murder in the second degree." The party started in the after-

supper. They thought it strange that the horses should leave a feed of grain to nibble the scanty grass which grew near by, but were wil- her great suffering for years. Terrible ling to trust their instinct in the mat-

However, before starting, they insisted that they be given water. The native guide demurred in this, saying they didn't need it, but with the brought the party to a ranch house where there was a well. But to the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by all erty. utter amszement and stupefaction of Druggist. Guaranteed. the travelers, the horses would not drink.

Tney took it as another case of instinct, and assumed that the water, Admiral Schl-y raised his flag on for some reason, was not good, and the cruiser Chicago off Tompkinsso refrained from drinking it them- ville, Staten Island, today, and asselves. It was not until the return sumed command of the South Atthe second day, to Kawaapae, that he travelers learned the secret of aboard the officers lined up on the the wonderful maninia grass-Cin- starboard side, and a guard of cinnati Erquirer.

HE MISTAKES THE EFFECT FOR THE CAUSE."

That is what the person does ries to cure rheumatism or any other isease by relieving the will be interesting reading. Our Hood's Sarsaparilla attacks the cause seid in the blood and thus perman otly cures rheumatism. It tones and natural digesting fluids and permanently cures dyspepsia.

Hoop's Pills cure constination

A TRANSPORT'S AWFUL TRIP.

Killed on the Siam During

Typhoon. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 17 -Additional particulars of the ter trip of the transport Siam, from this port to Manila, have been received The Siam left here August 19 with 400 horses for the army in the Philippines. All went well between 10 days gave the horses an opporunity to recover from the voyage. The vessel left Honolula on Saptember 6 h, and on the 17th ran into a typhoon, losing three horses. Good weather followed until October 1 at 1 o'clock in the morning, and a send the money he raised to Miss

Wave after wave crashed over the decks of the steamer, throwing the animals about breaking their and otherwise maining them. The scene was frightful, and it was impossible for the men on the shie to do

anything with the terrified horses. slippery with blood and debris. Sold by all Druggist. killed, and their bodies remained on the present Democratic organisa- ters into accepting his statement one thousand miles out of her course, tion which obtained control through and voting for the machine.

The following is a true course, when the storm blew itself out.

roper food, rereivever mediin . If they do not thelve a their feed something stone. They need a life help to get their digestive machinery working woperly.

COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME & SODA

will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

soc, and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN ST. LOUIS.

Charges of all Sorts of Murde Agsinst a Woman. ST. LOUIS, Mo, November 18 .-The Post Dispatch this afternoon says that Mrs. Henrietts Bamberger, a midwife, living at 190 Choutean ench warrant, sworn out on information laid before the grand jury. which charges that she acknowledde women and the destruction of scores of infants.

The witness, whose testimony, the Post Dispatch says, resulted in Mrs Bamberger's arrest, are Lizzie But everywhere there grows a re- been in the employ of Mrs. Bamber- prescribed by law.

> were found against Mrs. Bamberger late this afternoon by the grand jury. One charges murder in the

GLORIOUS NEWS Comes from Dr. D. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four tles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give Electric Bitters is the best blood purifler known. It's the supreme remedy goodnatured complaisance of his for ecx-ma, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers race, yielded to requests, and led a boils and running sores. It stimulates of about a mile, which liver, kidneys and bowels, expels

> NEW YORK, November 18 .lantic squadron. When Schley went marines presented arms. The ad miral acknowledged the salute and before the ship's company read his orders from the Navy Department.

A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT. Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., cape from death, says: "Exposure after which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me cost \$500 a bottle. Hundreds have used it on my recommendation and all have paid their poll tax as required Lung troubles" Regular size 50c and \$100 Trial bottles free at all Drug Stores.

Rev. Masten Sen enced to the Ceniteniary. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18 .-Judge Allen, in the United States District Court, today sentenced Rev. Forest Masten to one year and a half in the penitentiary for using here and Honolulu where a stop of the mails for a scheme to defraud. Masten, who was a Biptist preacher at Mount Holly, S. C., in 1892. re presented hims-if to be an agent of the Red Cross Society. He travelled over the country

lecturing on Cuba and raising funds the first rell of the vessel the horses Barton, and he exhibted receipts for help me God." these letters, but Miss Barton never received any of the money.

> HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS. All doctors told Renick Hamilton, West Jefferson. O, after suffering

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 18 .- Lawcaught in some belting this morning and literrally torn to pieces. His body was dismembered when the machinery was stopped and he was od by law

" A MONSTROUS ABSURDITY."

The correspondent of the Charlotte Observer, writing to that paper from Fayetteville, under date of March 4th, says:

The Observer correctly guages publie sentiment in throwing out a word of warning against taking for granted the carrying at the ballot box of the suffrage constitutional amend ment. It will require hard work from the rank and file and leaders of the party. There is certainly no cloud on the title of the Cape Fear Dem oeracy to orthodoxy, dut the write: is surprised at the number of lead ing Democrats whom he meets or posed to the amendment. The clause about the "grand son of his grand father" is especially decried as a monstrous absurdity.

The suffrage amendment referred to above, which was adopted by the last Legislature, is as follows:

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT Section 1. That Article VI of the Constitution of North Carolina be, and the same is hereby abrogated. and in lieu thereof shall be substituted the following Article of Said Con stitution:

ARTICLE VI. Suffrage and Eligibility to Office-

Qualifications of an Elector. ifications set out in this Article shall eral election. be entitled to vote at any election by Sec. 3. This amendment shall be the people in the State, except as submitted at the next general lecherein otherwise provided.

the State of North Carolina for two under the same rules and regulayears, in the county six months and tions as is provided in the law reguin the precinct, ward or other elec- lating general elections in this State, tion district, in which he offers to and in force May 1st, 1899 and at vote four months next preceding the said election those persons desiring election: Provided, That removal to vote for such amendment shall from one precinct, ward or other cast a written or printed ballot with election district to another in the the words "For Suffrage Amendsame county, shall not operate to de | ment" thereon; and those with a conprive any person of the right to vote trary opinion shall cast a written or in a precinct, ward or other election printed ballot with the word district from which he has removed "Against Suffrage Amendmen avenue, has been arrested on a until four months after such removal. thereon. No person who has been convicted. or who has confessed his guilt inopen court upon indictment, of pared, counted and canvassed, and any crime, the punishment of the result announced, under the same

Rieger. Mary Haar, and the latter's the said person shall be first re- bers of the General Assembly, May married sister, all of whom have stored to citizenship in the manner 1st, 1899, and if a majority of the

with the disposition of bodies in a and in the manner hereinafter prorevolting manner. Five indictments vided by law, and the General As- who shall enroll the said amendment sembly of North Carolina shall enact so certified among the permanent general registration laws to carry in- records of his effice.

[Sec.] 4. Every person presenting himself for registration shall be able D., 1899. to read and write any section of the Constitution in the English language; and, before he shall be entitled to tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows to vote, his poll tax, as prewhat thousands have proved,-that scribed by law, for the previous year. Poll taxez shall be a lien only on assessed property, and no process shall issue to enforce the collection of the

State by reason of his failure to posection prior to Dec. 1, 1908.

The General Assembly shall pro vide for a permanent record of all persons who register under this seetion on or before November 1, 1908, and all such persons shall be entitled to register and vote at all elections Article: Provided such persous shall 25c. at all drug stores. by law.

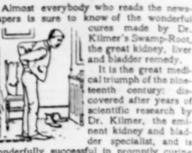
[Sec. 6.] All elections by the people shall be by ballot, and all elections by the General Assembly shall be viva voce.

olina, except as in this Art. disqualified, shall be eligible to office, but shave and get ready for Sunday, as before entering upon the duties of he thought it a desecration of the the office he shall take and subscribe Sabbath to shave on that day. As the following oath: "I,...., do and informed him that it was Sunday solemnly swear or sffirm, that I will and not Saturday. It was a hard support and maintain the constitu- matter to convince the man who had tion and laws of the U. S. and the lost a day from his reckoning that when a terrific typhoon was en- to provide a home for the poor constitution and laws of North Caro- week.—Monroe Enterprise. countered near Guam Island, four children who were made orphans by lina, not inconsistent therewith, and days from Manila. The storm broke Weyler's cruelty. He pretended to that I will faithfully discharge the duties of my office as So pure blood neglected will become a

[Sec. 8.] The following classes of persons shall be disqualified for office: First, all persons who shall deny the being of Almighty God. Second, all persons who 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he shall have been convicted serted that the good lady isn't going would die unless a costly operation or confessed their guilt on indict od without her fall wardrobe, if the The vessel was uncontrollable, and was performed; but he cured himself it was next to impossible for any with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica ment pending, and whether senten-sort can prevent it. one to stand on deck, as it was so Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. ced or not; or under judgment suspended, of any treason or felony, or any ther crime for which the punishment may be imprisonment in the penitentiary, since becoming citizens son Snider, an apprentice in the Georgia and Alabama shops was of the United States, or of corruption and malpractice in office unless such person shall be restored to the rights DROPSY Reme of citizenship in a manner prescrib

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wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec-

emmended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested n so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble When writing mention reading this generous

offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingregular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Rose dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. Section 2. That all of the provis

ions of the Constitution relating to suffrage, registration and elections. as contained in this act, amending [Section 1.] Every male person born the Constitution, shall go into effect in the United States, and every male on the first day of July, 1902, if a person who has been naturalized, 21 majority of the qualified voters of years of age and possessing the qual- the State so declare at the next gen-

tion to the qualified voters of [Sec. 2.] He shall have resided in the State in the same manner and

Sec. 4. The said election shall held, and the votes returned, comwhich now is, or may thereafter be, rules and regulations as are in force imprisonment in the State prison, for returning, comparing, counting shall be permitted to vote unless and canvassing the votes for memvotes cast are in favor of the said [Sec. 3.] Every person offering to amendment, it shall be the duty of the State, to the Secretary of State

> Sec 5. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Ratified 21st day of February A.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and Ham vote, he shall have paid, on or ING SYRUP for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gums before the first day of March of allays all pain, cures wird colic and the year in which he proposes is the best remedy for diarrhoes. 25 cts

A Woman Full of Needles.

A young woman of Wilmington, eighty seven of which have already been removed from her body by the same except against assessed prop- coctor. The girl is about 19 years of age and weighs only eighty pounds. She is four feet three [Sec. 5.] No male person, who was inches tall, and it is believed that on January 1, 1867, or at any time the needles, which she swallowed prior thereto, entitled to vote under when a child, retarded her growth. the laws of any State in the United She came from Ireland about two States wherein he then resided, and before coming to this country, owing no lineal descendant of any such per- to her delicate health the young son; shall be denied the right to reg- woman had not done much work, ister and vote at any election in this and he thinks that bending and stooping while at work caused the needles to work to the surface of sess the educational qualifications the body. Since the discovery of prescribed in section 4 of this Article: the strange condition Hannah has Provided, He shall have registered not been able to retain solid food on in accordiance with the terms of this her stomach. The needles, are, however, supposed to have been in her body for years - Ex.

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a by the people in this State, unless splended appetite, sound digestion and disqualified under section 2 of this a regular bedily babit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only

> Work d All Day Sunday. A gentleman living a few miles

north of Monroe lost his bearings, so far as the reckoning of time is concerned, last week and did a hard day's plowing seed wheat last Sun-|Sec. 7.] Every voter in North Car- light and quit the field a little beday. He started his plow by dayfore dark in order that he might be was shaving a neighbor came up he was wrong as to the day of the

> "Doing nothing is doing til." Im-Take Hood's Sarsapaserious matter. rills at once and avoid the ill

> Since our troops have captured twelve barrels of Mrs. Aguicaldo's clothes, our country has taken new hope. It may be pretty safely essort can prevent it.

Deaths Result from Typhold Feverty-Eight Students Now on the Sic A special to the Morning Post

from Greensboro, dated November

There is a deep gloom over the entire community. The sole though or topic of conversation is the inanitely sad condition of affairs at ie State Normal.

There are certainly four pronounced cases of typhoid fever at college, and there are now rtg eight students on the sick list onfined to their rooms. It can nger be a matter of doubt that sickness is due to a local cause. nd the danger that naturally sugsts itself is that a great proporof the forty-eight cases may alt in typhoid fever.

The knowledge that there was typhoid at the college came as a urprise to everybody. It was known that there had been a good of sickness at the institution oring the past fortnight, but it as not until saturday that there sick so short a time as myself and as positive diagnosis that any of legirls had typhoid fever.

the regular physicians.

one bottle of Pe-ru-na left.

Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

family. After we were all well we ha

Send for a free copy of "Winter C

tarrh." This book contains a lecture i

Dr. Hartman on la grippe which he

reported in leading papers. Address D

manac for 1900 an old and valu-

ten cents. To be had of merchants

Lynching Party Foiled.

the killing of Gilmore justifiable.

PAIN-KILLER, the old and well-

colds, coughs, etc., weak stomach, in

tinues to occupy a prominent position

Masked Mob A tack a Jail.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20 - A mask-

d mob of about seventy-five men at-

eure William Collins, a white man

who attempted to assault Miss Min-

nie Kirkus, near Porterdale Mills

side the jail. These men fired on

the mob. The result of the firing is

not known, but sheriff Anderson

says he saw one man carried away

It is a fact that the last brainy

egislature did solemnly enact a law

to protect the "foxes" in Allegheny

county. The law provides that no

one shall be allowed to hunt foxes

in that county unless he has as many

as "three dogs." This is a wonderful law, isn't it?—Chatham Citizen.

Died at Age of 104 Years.

by her many friends. She cherished

over, who was a member of the

Virginia militia which served the

He was killed in a skirmish with the

British troops, under Gen. Ross, a

Alexandria, Va.

Juited Sates in the war of 1812

FOR COUGHS

and COLDS

attracted wide attention and has be-

C. T. Hattleld

Immediately after this diagnosis vas made, Dr. McIver, president of ne college, announced the presence typhoid to the student body, and med the students that any of m wishing to do so might return

Since that time Miss Abbie Dean Wilson, died Saturday, and Miss aldwell, the daughter of Mr. and rs. J. F. Caldwell, of Davidson ollege, died yesterday. Both had copy of Turner's North Carolina Al- will probably be carried out.

The death of Miss Caldwell was culiarly sad. She was the only State Almanac Astronomically calild of her parents, who arrived re just in time to see her die.

The Normal has now decided to spend until January 1st. Numers of students left on every train ring the past year, deaths of promiesterday and to-day, and by toorrow all the students will have one save the sick and their attend-Among the students that have left are a good many that ave been ill and have recovered ifficiently to travel. The college authorities and a

number of physicians and trained ourses are doing everything possi The citizens of this city are manifesting the utmost sympathy and postmasters throughout the and are lending all aid necessary or State, and James H. Enniss, Ralrequisite. Ladies from all parts of eigh, N. C. the town are volunteering their services as nurses, and many of them are actively engaged in caring

No suthoritative statement has been made as to the cause of the morning with the avowed purpose sickness, but it is generally believed of lynching him. Fleming is out to be due to defective sewerage. A on bail on the charge of killing report this morning says that the Clarence Snyder, whom he shot main sewerage pipe under the large ago, and that the illness is to be attributed to this cause. No explana tributed to this cause.

fire, killing R. B. Gilmore, one of the college or the physical description has been made to the public by the mob, and wounding three. The mob riddled the house and then mob riddled the house and then Chatham Citizen.

here is that the trouble is due to the sewerage. It seems that it could be only that or the water, as the Normal s situated in a very high and healthy ocality. The water supply of the college is from the city water works. That the cause of the fever does not ie here is practically proven by the fact that there is no illness to speak f in any other part of the town. Apart from this the students drapk rom a well in the college grounds, but the use of this water was disconinued some time ago.

Samples of the city water, however, have been sent to Raleigh and Wilson for bacteriological analysis. Parents and other relatives of the sick students have been arriving here by every train during the last two days. All possible attention and care are being gladly rendered to the un-

fortunates. The State Board of Health is meeting in annual session at the State Normal to-day. Dr. R H. Lewis, of Raleigh, is secretary of the Board.

Praise Treasurer Worth.

News and Observer. The Financial Review of New York city says of Treasurer Worth by his companions. the issue this week:

"The decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina to the efect that State Treasurer W. H. Worth was right in refusing to pay out of the \$110 000 realized by a bond issue, the penitentiary debts, justifies the stand taken by that ificial, which was at the time de clared by New York lawyers to be pased on solid legal grounds. Treasarer Worth contended that these lebts should be paid from the an- Miss Elizabeth Jones died Friday nual appropriation and not from the bond issue. This is not only he case where his firmness has roven to be dictated by good sense. In many of his official acts he has evinced a clear understanding of his rights and dut es, and has been upheld by public opinion, and by the bench. He is among the mest efficient and pain-taking public ervants of the State, and he has during his incumbency made a record of which he may properly feel proud."

Men who obtain goods under false pretences are dishonest. So is a man who obtains a nomination the same

Patriotism is always com-

mendable, but in every breast

there should be not only the

desire to be a good citizen,

but to be strong, able bodied

and well fitted for the battle

cleanses the blood thorough-

Humor - "When I need a blood purl-

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A WHOLE VILLAGE VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART IS DEAD,

dis Funeral Will For Be Held Until Attacked by Grip-One Family Es Saturday. capes by Using Pe-ru-na.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Garrett A. Hobart, Vice-President of the United States, died at his home in Paterson, N. J., at 8:30 o'e ock this morning. At his edside were Mrs. Hobart and his son, Garrett A. Hobart, Jr., together with Dr. William K. Newton and his wife, and Private Secretary Evans.

Mr. Hobart's death had been expected for some hours. The beginning of the end came yesterday afternoon when there was a sudden failure of the heart, and soon after midnight last During the winter I and my famnight Mr. Hobart became unconscious. fly of six were taken with la grippe He remained in that condition until The disease was very prevalent at that his death.

time in the village where I resided, Mr. Hobart's death was due directly nearly everyone being sick with it. to angina pectoris, complicating my Our doctors treated it as best they could, carditis.

but were very unsuccessful in the treat-Owing to the prostration of Mrs. ment of it. As soon as my family were Hobart the funeral arrangements will taken sick I went to the drugstore and bought six bottles of Pe-ru-na, and we not be completed until tomorrow. all took it according to the directions The only step decided upon is that the given on the bottle; and although our services shall be held in the Church cases seemed to be more than usually of the Redeemer, at Paterson, and the violent in the outset, yet our recovery interment in the family plot at Cedar was prompt, and we were all well much Lawn. Rev. Magee will preach the sooner than those who were treated by

The church can accommodate not Many people died of this lagrippe dur more than 800 persons and as thousing this epidemic, and few if any, were ands will be eager to attend the services, it was suggested that they be held in the armory, which will accommodate 10,000 persons. Mrs. Hobart wishes the funeral to be as quiet as possible, and there is little likeli hood that the programme will be

The mayor and alderman of Paterson have suggested that the body lie Mr. J. H. Enniss, of Raleigh, for a Saturday morning, and this suggestion

able publication. A reliable Mormons Denounce Polygamy. culated for the State, and which gives San Francisco, November 18 -The conference of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Election law that was in force before all of our State officers and institutions, all of our courts, a record of Day Saints, Southern California 1895. the important events of the State dudistrict, just closed here, passed the following resolution: nent and aged citizens, farm, house-

"We earnestly protest against the hold and medical receipts for home allowing of our national banner to use, with much miscellaneous matter, float over any territory that permits is a need in every family, and by all business men for reference during the sacred laws of marriage to be tne coming year, and no publication person being allowed to take a seat is so full, complete and reliable as in the halls of the Congress of the United States who is knowingly this Old Standard State Almanac. Be sure you get one and hang it up by your fireside. The price is only guilty of adultery or polygamy."

Any man who takes the democratic party at its word and believes it means what it says in its platform will get left certain. They had a They didn't do it. They had a for a term of two years. NORFOLK, Nov. 20 .- A mob sur-"chance" to abolish the Internal rounded the house of Justice of the Revenue system. They didn't do it. Peace Fleming at 3 o'clock this They swore and swore last year that they would "never" agree to disfranchise any man, black or white. They are trying their best to disfranchise thousands of whites and several days ago while gunning on dining room was broken some time his farm in Princess Anne county. chisement business strike you reader, blacks now. How does this disfran-Fleming, hearing the mob apafter hearing them solemnly swear fire, killing R. B. Gilmore, one of the moh and wounding there. The

> body lying on the porch of the Gambling in France. house. The coroner's jury found Gambling in France is said to have eached such proportions that the Government has begun to study the question seriously. It is estimated that half of the suicides in Paris are known remedy has acquired a world-wide renown for the cure of sudden

> due to losses at the races. - Ex. digestion, cramp or pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, diarrhoea and dysentery. It has less none of its The boasted "New Democracy" good name by repeated trials, but conraits in Kentucky, or anywhere else in every family medicine chest. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. Price 25c. them .- The Populist Journal (Ind.)

tacked the jail at Covington, Ga., at 11 o'clock to-night in an effort to se-

plaints, as Well as All Diseases and Weaknesses of Women.



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the trouble, purifies the blood tones up the whole system and pourselizes the poisons which Purifies neutralizes the poisons which produce the diseased conditions.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 19.—
Miss Elizabeth Jones died Friday
night at her home, on Campbell's
Creek, in her 104th year. Her death
was due to general breaking down
of the vital powers.
Miss Jones was highly esteemed
by her many friends. She cherished diseases by which so many women are afflicted.

Dr. Hathaway's offices are fitted with all the latest electrical and antil her death the memory of her Appliances. other appliances, in the use of which, as well as the microscope, ne has world-wide fame as an expert. All of the medicines used by Dr. Hathaway are compounded in his own laboratories, under his personal direction.

and special remedies are prepared for each in and special remedies are prepared for each individual case according to its requirements.

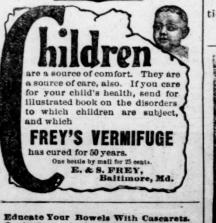
Dr. Hathaway has prepared a series of self-examination blanks applying to the different diseases which he sends free on application: No. 1, for Men; No. 2, for Women; No. 3, for Skin Diseases; No. 4, for Catarrhal Diseases; No. 5, for Kidneys.

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J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D. Dr. Hathaway & Co., 22% D South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga,

Death of Lady Salisbury. Lendon, Nov. 20 .- Lady Salisbury, wife of the Premier, died this afternoon at Hatfield House. Ber health recently appeared to be improving and her demise to-day was

unexpected.



Candy Cathartic, cure constipation

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DIVISION OF AMERICAN BICYCLE Co., HARTFORD, CONN.

THE NEW BULL-PEN ELECTION LAW Its Provisions as Interpreted by a Leading

Democratic Paper. The recent Legislature repealed tue non-partisan election laws of We are indebted to the Publisher, in state at the city hall on Friday or 1895 and 1897, which guaranteed to every party the right to be represented on election boards by election enacted an election law more vicious than infamous Simmons Bull-Pen officers of their own choosing, and |

The leading provisions of this law 255 as published by the Raleigh News &

Observer are as follows: 1. That the election for black county officers shall be held on the county officers shall be held on the county officers and every 1. That the election for State and violated, and we protest against any first Thursday in August and every two years thereafter.

wo years thereafter.

2. That there shall be a State

composed of five board of elections composed of five o' persons elected by the Legislature for a term of two years.

4. That the State Board of elections shall meet in Raleigh the first Monday in May, 1899, and organize by

electing one of their number chairman and another secretary. Another meeting shall be held on the first Monday in April in each election year. Special meetings may be call ed when necessary. For their services elections. Members of the county boards may be removed by the State pard and the county board in turr may remove any registrar or judge of election.

6. That county boards must meet not later than the first Monday in May for organization, and for dividing the counties into precincts and

polling places.
7. That before the next general election there shall be an entirely new registration. Among questions exhibits the same old Bourbon to be asked applicant is "whether he has listed his poll for taxation for for that matter they have shown for the current year in which he applies thirty years. Yet they wish us to for registration, and for the year believe they are penitent for past next preceding. And if any applisins and will sin no more. Let us cant shall falsely swear he has listed demand that they bring forth fruits his poll for taxation, he shall be meet to repentance before we trust guilty of perjury and and punished as prescribed by law."

8. That the registration books shall be kept open twenty days and stosed on the second Saturday before the election. On each Saturday during Treats All Diseases. election. On each Saturday during the period the registrar shall go to the polling place to register voters. this afternoon. Sheriff Anderson. who had been apprised of the mob's intentions had fifteen deputies in
His Method Invariably Cures All On such lays the books shall be open for inspection by the voters of the precinct. There shall be no no regulation and other Compact of the precinct precinct. There shall be no no registering on election day, but voters

may be challenged. 9. That on or before the first Monday in July the county board shall appoint two judges of election for

each precipat. 10. That to prevent disorder as many as three special officers nay be appointed by the registrars and

udge of election. 11. That there shall be lone ballot for all State officers, one for judges

of different courts, one for members f General Assembly, one for county fficers, and one for township offi cers. That all ballots for each of these classes of officers shall be the same size, on white paper and with out device. The size of the ballot must be prescribed by the State board of elections. Tickets in the wrong box shall not be counted. 12. That the members of the sev

eral boards of election shall constitute the board of county canvassers, which shall meet at the court house second day after the election, can vass the returns, and declare the re sult at the court house door.

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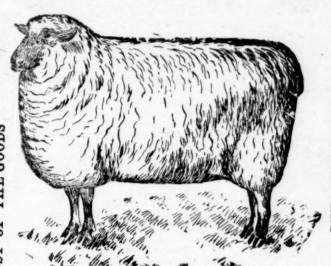
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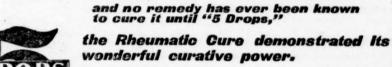
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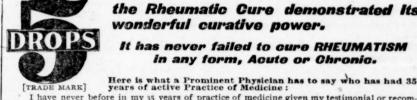


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is it that this luminary, as it touches snow, attacking it strangely and digthe earth, fills our bosoms with ging in it obstinately. the joy of being alive? The whole sky is blue, the meadows are all green, the houses all shine white, and our ravished eyes drink in these glowing colors which so delight our souls. Then are we possessed with the impulse to dance, to run and eing-a happy elation lifts our thoughts -it is some kind of swelling tenderness; we would like to embrace the

Those blind men at the gate, untouched in their eternal darkness, are calm as ever in the midst of our newfound gayety, and without the least The Interesting Process Briefly and Inperception of it, they quiet their dogs that would like to gambol in the light. When they come home, at close of day, leaning on the arm of some little

'The weather was beautiful to-day," quiet a moment. Once upon a time I knew one of these men whose life was the most

He was a peasant, the son of a Norman farmer. So long as his father and mother were alive he received a little care; he suffered only in thought as the parents were dead an atrocious longed to others.

At each meal they grudged him his churl, but, inasmuch as his brother- run out of the blotching machine. in-law had taken possession of his in-

were large and white as wafers; so he into web form, sat unmoved by his wrongs, so selfcontained that they wondered whether he felt at all. Never had he known ferred to rollers of the size required. the least tenderness, for even his It is necessary to prepare as many mother had always treated him roughly and loved him little. For in the sign; thus, if the design requires the peasants do like the chickens, they kill those of their number who are in-

eyes. Had he a mind, a thought, any clear idea of his life? No one ever asked him.

For a few years matters remained given over to the natural ferceity and savage gayety of those about him.

They devised all kinds of cruel farces that his blindness could suggest. And to pay themseves for what he ate, they

houses near by came to the "show;" the word was passed from door to low, each band works in a color pan, door, and the kitchen at the farm was which contains, in a liquid form, the full every day. Sometimes they put coloring matter to be carried on the a cat or a dog on the table right by his roller to which the band belongs. plate when he began to drink his soup. The animal knew his infirmity by instinct and quietly as possible came up to the plate, and without any noise lapped from his plate. And if by chance, in its eagerness, the animal smacked its lips and attracted the attention of the poor wretch, it drew is placed between the cylinder and back quickly to avoid the blow from the first roller, the cylinder and the his spoon which he aimed at random rollers revolve rapidly, and soon the toward the noise.

Then there were nudges, laughing and stamping with joy by the specta- steel scraper called a doctor, and it is tors ranged along by the wall. But | the doctor's duty to prevent too much he, without a word, began to eat again with his right hand while with his left he tried to protect his plate.

At other times they gave him corks he had it in his mouth. But finally they tired of such cruel

at having to feed him forever, struck | fully embossed and hand-painted. him and boxed his ears unceasingly, laughing at the futile attempts that the blind man made to avoid or return the blows. Here was a new game; the I was conducting a paper in the Westgame of smacks! And the plough boys, the hod carrier and the servants stuck paid to advertise. He was a fairly their hands into his face, which made | prosperous merchant, and I tried for his eyelids blink most rapidly. He a long time to get him to insert an addid not know where to hide himself, vertisement in my paper. "Oh, it's but stood with outstretched arms trying to keep them away.

At last they compelled him to beg. He was placed at the roadside on market days, and as soon as he heard stretched out his hat, stammering: "Charity-if-you-p-l-e-a-s-e!"

But the peasant is not very liberal, and often for weeks he did not get a

Then unpitying hatred was unchained against him. And here is

One winter the ground was covered with snow and it was freezing cold. . Nevertheless, one morning his brother-in-law took him a long distance to stand by one of the chief roads and beg alms. He left him there all day, and when night came he said at home that he could not find him any more. And then he added: "Pah! It's no use of bothering about him; some one has taken him into his house, because he was cold. You may be sure he is not lost. He is

certain to come in to-morrow for his But the day after he did not return. After waiting for many hours, frozen to the marrow, the blind man had felt himself dying, and began to walk. Not being able to retrace the road, covered as it was with the thick coating of ice, he had wandered at random, falling into ditches, risen again, always silently seeking the

house he had called home. But the sluggishness of the cold it possesses. The output for 1898 apwas fast overcoming him, and his proximated 1,100,000 barrels, and that weak legs could no longer carry him for 1899 is estimated to be about the forward, so be sat down in the mid- same.

dle of the plain. He sat down to

rise no more! The white flakes fell on and on, burying him completely. His stiffened body disappeared in the endless accusation of their infinite number; othing showed even where the body

His relatives pretended to inquire for him and search for him for eight days. It is said they shed tears. The winter was severe, and the thaw did not come until late. But one Sunday, when going to mass, the farmers noticed a large number of ravens flapping their sable wings to and fro over the plain, and then

They were going and coming in endless procession. The following week the sombre birds were still there. The heavens of the most touching of them all is this sketch of the Blind Man, unsurpassed for were crowded over with them, as if they had come to a reunion from the What is that joy which animates us furthest ends of the earth, and they at first sight of the rising, sun? Why dropped chattering loudly into the

A boy went to see what they were loing, and he found-the body of the blind man, already slashed to bits and half-devoured. His pale eyes had disappeared, picked out by the long beaks of the voracious birds.

And I never experience the lively oy of sunny days without a sad ecollection and melancholy thought of that poor beggar, so robbed in life, and that horrible death, which was a relief to all who knew him.

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structively Described.

The manufacture of wall paper is singularly interesting. First, a web of blank paper is set in a ree! behind brother or sister, if the child say, a blotching machine; two cylinders bring the free end of the paper into the blind man replies, "I know it must the machine, where a roller working have been fine, for Lulu would not be in a color pan puts a large quantity of color upon the paper in blotches. Then a set of flat brushes, called jiggers, brush quickly back and forth, cruel martyrdom that I can conceive. thus spreading the coloring matter

evenly over the surface of the paper, As the paper comes from the blotch ing machine a workman takes one end of it, wraps it around a stick and of his horrible infirmity; but as soon places the stick across two parallel endless chains, and the paper is thus existence began for him. Received in carried up an incline. When eighteen the home of one of his sisters, every feet of it has run out, the chains take one on the farm treated him like a up another stick that lies across them, beggar, who ate the bread that be- and carry it up as they did the first stick; a third stick soon follows the second, and thus the work continues food; they called him a loafer and a until the entire web of paper has been

The chains, in their working, hang heritance, they regretfully gave him a the paper in loops over a system of little soup, just enough to keep him steampipes, and it is thus thoroughly dried before it reaches the end of the His face was pale as death, his eyes chain work, where it is again wound pail is to rest. The pail is thus kept

Wall paper designs are first sketched on paper, and then transrollers as there are colors in the defields the useless man does harm, and printing in eight colors, eight rollers must be prepared.

When all of the rollers are ready the artist directs his workmen and So soon as he had swallowed his each one is given a color. A worksoup he went and sat down at the door man to whom that color has been in summer, or in the chimney-corner given takes a roller to his bench, sets in winter, never stirring thence till | it firmly in the grasp of a vise, and, He did not move a finger with hammers, tiles, brass ribbons nor turn his head; only his eyelids, and brass rods, goes to work. Every seems to be a delight to the hens. moved by some nervous affection, at bit of the design that is to be in green They enjoy scretching and searching times closed the white spots he called is traced out for him and he carefully reproduces it in relief on the roller.

When his work is finished, the roller bears on its face, in raised brass, green stems, leaves, etc., and thus. But his inability to do anything, at the proper time and place will put and most of all his impassibility, at the green coloring and shading just last exasperated his relatives, and he where the designer intended it should became the butt, the martyr-fool-prey | be. In like manner the other rollers are made ready for use, and they are then taken to a press that has a large cylinder of the width of ordinary wall paper. There are grooves around the sides and the bottom of this cylinder, made his meals hours of delight for | into which are fitted the rods on the the neighbors and of torment for the ends of the rollers, and when in position, the faces of the rollers just touch The peasants who lived in the the cylinder. An endless cloth band comes to each of the rollers from be-

> Each roller is placed in such nosition that the part of the design upon it will strike exactly in the spot necessitated by the relative position of the other roller,

> When all is ready the paper that has passed through the blotching machine paper is beautifully printed. At each of the endless cloth bands there is a liquid from the other pans from getting on the rollers.

The wall paper press throws off ten rolls of paper a minute, and each roll to eat, or bits of wood and leaves, for contains sixteen yards. It is said he could not tell the difference until that stamped paper for walls was first manufactured in Holland about the year 1555. Some of the very costly jokes, and his brother-in-law, enraged | wall paper in use nowadays is beauti-

Converting a Non-Advertiser. Once, writes an old journalist, when ern States, I convinced a man that it no use," he would say. "I never read advertisements in a paper, and no one else does. I believe in advertising, but in a way that will force itself on the public. Then it pays. But in a a wagon or carriage rolling near he newspaper-pshaw! Everybody who reads your newspaper dodges the advertising columns as if they were poison." "Well," said I "if I convince you that people do read the advertising pages of my paper, will you advertise?" "Of course I will. I advertise whenever I think it will do any good." The next day I ran the following line in the lightest-faced agate in the office, and stuck it in the most obscure corner of the paper: "What is Cchen going to do about it?" The next day so many people annoyed him by asking what the line meant, that he begged me to explain the matter in my next issue. I promised to do it if he would let me write the explanation, and would stand it. He agreed. and I wrote: "He is going to adver-

tise." And he did. Bievele Bells Scared a Lion. Edward North Buxton, while wheeling with his daughter along the high road to Uganda, found that a lion had taken up a position right across the track. The bicyclists violently rang their bells, and the king of beasts appalled by such a novel sight and sound in the silences of mid-Africa.

Los Angeles, Cal., is distinguished for the number of petroleum oil wells

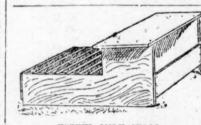
The Cow Will Relish It. Take the cornstalks from which the oasting ears have been removed, run through a feed cutter, add a little salt, bran and ground feed. This will eaten readily by the family cow and is excellent for increasing the flow

Effect of Rations on Churning. It is said that if the cows are fed largely on cornstalks, timothy, hav, alighting like black rain at a single straw or cottonseed meal, the cream will need to be churned at a higher temperature than if they receive clover hay, linseed meal or gluten meal as the larger part of their ra-

> The Best Horse For the Farm. Other things being equal the average farmer can make more money by raising some of the heavy draft breeds than attempting to produce high class drivers and very fast trotters. They can be brought to perfection with a comparatively smaller amount of skill than light breeds. For heavy draft teams in the big cities the animals should weigh from 1600 to 1900 pounds each.

> Removing Bees From the Chimney. After making the bees a little stupid by blowing smoke into the hive, slip at a time with the bees achering to it. upon their return. In a few days remove to the desired location. condition for winter.

Handy Seat For the Milker. A good milk stool is shown in the of two boards twenty-two inches long as the roads. The "boss" works the and ten to twelve inches wide. Nine nches from one end saw half way



USEFUL MILK STOOL.

through each board and split off the long end. Across the elevated end nail a board about twelve inches long for a seat. Place one-half inch cleats on the lower portions, upon which the clean and is not easily upset.

Litter For Poultry House Cleanliness is as important for the oultry house as for any other live stock, and perhaps more so. The farmer never need be at a loss to keep the poultry house well littered. course, fresh soil and dust should be found in the yard and in the house of almost any litter that is dry or clean, that is to say, not left too long without change.

But there are reasons why the refuse hay or "oats" from the manger are the best kind of litter. The hayseed that goes with this refuse hay for the seeds, Poultry have long been known to thrive on hay seeds, but it is now pretty generally believed that the benefit is as much or more from the work required to obtain them than the value of the food. Whatever may be the scientific explauation, one knows that the chickens will scratch away all day ong in a hay-loft. They evidently relish both the seeds and the occupation of finding them .- Farm, Field

and Fireside. Hogs on a Small Farm. A great many farmers who own small farms do not raise hogs, giving for their reason: "We do not raise enough to feed them." It is to farmers situated in these circumstances that I wish to direct a few suggestions. There is scarcely a time in the year but pigs that will weigh from forty to sixty pounds will sell at a good price to men who make a business of buying pigs and feeding them. This gives the small farmer a chance to raise the pigs and sell them to the large farmer and feeder. The first essential to success is to have good stock, and the next is to have good care and feeding. Do not try to keep more sows than can be properly cared for, and aim to let each sow raise two litters a year, one litter in March and then one in August or the very first of September. If it can be so arranged let the sows have the range of a good pasture. For feed there is nothing better than corn and oats, equal parts, ground and scaked from one feed to the next. When the pigs are about eight weeks old take the sow away from them, and she will be ready to breed again in a few days. The first 100 pounds of a hog costs the least money, therefore, unless we have plenty of feed without buying there can be more clear money made by raising a larger number of pigs and selling them at an earlier age. an old saying that "The proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof." Try it and report. - National Stockman and Farmer.

High Lights. There is no fun in grumbling when nobody pays any attention.

Nature is kind; any artist can paint sunset and sell it for a sunrise. Knowledge is power sometimes when communicated, at other times when

Dignity and pride are lonely because happiness always wants to sit in somebody's lap.

Life is not short when we count up all the foolishness we have had time to indulge in. He who does many things correctly and makes one error will hear only of

Luck consists in getting a few of the desirable things we started out in

life determined to have. Love can't break a man's heart after he has got old enough to take an ar tistic interest in his dinners. A strong-minded woman never has

en extra pin about her person. As a rule, people who don't need rest never let anybody else rest. A word or two may make a fellow creature happy, but be careful how you write them on a check.

When a woman truly loves a man she admires his indifference more than the attentions of other men. Pluck is the quality which makes our failures interesting and educational to us as our successes. - Chicago

Record. The many vegetarian restaurants in England are run on commercial lines, and are prosperous.

GOOD ROADS NOTES,

The Farmer and Good Bonds.

No one should be more interested in the improvement of the public highways than the farmer. There is no man, from a business standpoint, who is more vitally interested. Every year he loses many dollars because he is not able to take advantage of the highest market prices for his produce, because the time when the figures ranged the highest, it was impossible to hau! a load to the nearest shipping point. The farmer being the most interested, should study this question and whenever it is in his power, work for highway improvement. Any mau who will stop and think for one moment will see that the condition of the road between his farm and nearest shipping point, puts a value on his The most fertile land, if practically isolated from the railroad for six months in the year or for days after

each heavy rain, is not a desirable

farm and will not sall or rent at any

price where there are other farms to

Yet, regardless of this self-evident fact, what is the average farmer's position in regard to the roads? He s indifferent except when it comes time to work out his tax. Then he goes out on the road with his team at a snail's pace, and oh how leisurely and deliberately he moves! He can the net under them, remove one comb | kill more time on the road than the most shiftless farm hand he ever had Place these in the hive and then place He knows that it was his vote that the hive close to the chimney so that | helped put the "boss" into office. He all flying bees will find the new home is a neighbor of the "boss," too, and doesn't fear being docked. In fact Con- | the "boss" is elected because he is an siderable feeding will have to be done | easy-going fellow, never takes a man in order to get the colony in good away from his work, and is quite liberal when it comes to counting time, The "boss" is the chief of good fellows. He pleases the road workers, but what does he do to the roads: accompanying illustration. It is made The workers work the "boss" as well

Avoid Steep Grades.

alas, the roads!

township and draws his salary, but

Whether the road be constructed of earth, stone or gravel, steep grades should always be avoided if possible. They become covered at times with coatings of ice or slippery soil, making them very difficult to ascend with loaded vehicles as well as dangerous to descend. They allow water to rush down at such a rate as to wash great gaps alongside or to carry the surfacing material away. As the grade increases in steepness either the load has to be diminished in proportion or more until with a grade of ten feet in 100 feet he can draw but one-fourth as much as he cau on a level road.

Good roads should therefore wind around hills instead of running over them, and in many cases this can be done without greatly increasing the distauce. To illustrate, if an apple or pear be cut in half and one of the halves placed on a flat surface, it will be seen that the horizontal distance around from stem to blossom is no greater than the distance over between the same points.

The willfulness of one or two private individuals sometimes becomes a barrier to traffic and commerce. The great drawback to the laying out of roads on the principle referred to is that of the necessity, in some cases, of building them through the best lands, e choicest pastures and orchards, instead, as they do now, of cutting around the farm line or passing through old worn-out fields or over rocky knolls. But if farmers wish people to know that they have good farms, good cattle, sheep or horses, good grain, fruit or vegetables, they should let the roads go through the best parts of the farm.

A Novel Plan. In the search for materials for making hard and smooth roads, a minister of Atlantic City, N. J., has hit upon the most novel plan yet, and if the experiments which have been made with it in Norfolk and Richmond are as successful as reported, cycle riders who fall from their wheels in the city streets where it is used will literally "go to grass," for it is of grass that the minister makes paving blocks. The salt sedge growth of the meadows used is first cured by means of a resinous preparation, which is intended to make it proof against the invasion of moisture and decay. The grass is then compressed by hydraulic power into blocks measuring fourteen by twenty-one inches and six inches thick. They weigh forty pounds per cubic foot. The inventor says that he can make the "grass" blocks of granite consistency, but that they will not have the slippery surface of asphalt and wooden pavements. The noise made by wagons rumbling over granite blocks is also done away with by this grassy compound, it is said. for the blocks are resilient and hoof beats on it give out only a dull thud.

The Roads of Belgiun The average road of Belgium is airly good. Some are excellent and others beneath criticism-like America's. The main roads are well kept and some have special cycle paths, an institution which has been so successful that the Government has decided to extend it as much as possiblethat is to say, whenever a new road is built or an old one renovated. Thore are few hills which present any great difficulty to the average rider, the greater part of the country being uite level.

Machines to Test Road Materials, A machine has just been received at the Johns Hopkins University which will be used by the road division of the State Geological Survey in testing the cementing power of Maryland stones with regard to their value as road material. The machine is used to compress stone dust into a small cake, after which another machine having a small hammer, similar to a pile-driver, breaks apart the stone thus cemented, the cohesive power of the stone being indicated by its resistance to the blows of the hammer.

Is a Good Road Builder. The automobile, with its big pneu-matic tire, is a road builder and not a road destroyer, like the heavy, nar-row steel tired vehicle. The more automobiles we have the better it will be for our roads. From every point of view they should be encouraged.— New York Herald.

What becomes of all the pennies? A superficial answer might be that we spend them, as in truth we do; but did you ever stop to consider the enormous quantities of the little cop-per coins turned out by the Philadelphia Mint every year? The figures are really appalling in their magni-tude. There are at present about 1,000,000,000 cents in circulation, and yet the mint is compelled to turn out nearly 4,000,000 a month to keep up the supply. It seems as though this most common coin must in some mys-terious fashion vanish in thin air, for

surely nobody hoards them.

BENSES OF THE BLIND. Iconociust Demolishes a Long

Established Belief. The Lancet: A long series of experi ments has recently been made by Prof. H. Griesbach, of Basle, upon the relative acuteness of the senses of hearing, touch, taste and smell in the case of the blind and those who possess normal vision. The results are contained in Pfluger's Archiv. The observations were made on those who were otherwise healthy. In the differentia- animal, its weight and its height. The tion of tactile impressions no remarkable differences were observed between | ing the two front shoes removed, furthe seeing and the blind, or if small nish a halter and have the animal differences did exist they were in favor- weighed. "It would require the aniof the seeing. In those born blind the mals to be molded," said a horse trader tactile sharpness was somewhat less at the stockyards. "As yet there are than in the seeing, and in some cases | few horses that we have received that the sensorium generally was equally defective. The blind in particular feel der, and an owner having a horse that less acutely with the tip of the index finger than do those who see, and in many cases the tactile acuteness of the than the government offers to pay." two index finger tips differs. In the The local horsemen state that the govblind, especially in the region of the ernment will have to make some allowhand, a stronger impression is re- ance on the order or it will not get the quired to produce a tactile impression requisite number from this territory. than in those possessed of sight. In Horses are being secured that will the capability of localizing impressions come up to the requirements in many of sound no difference exists between respects, but it is feared that they will the blind and the seeing. In both be turned down by the government great individual variations occur. As buyer the same as they were last year. a rule, both in the seeing and the blind the use of the organ of both sides gives better results than the use of one sione. No difference in the acuteness of hearing exists between the blind and those who see. No relation was observed between the acuteness of hearing and the power of localizing sounds in either the seeing or the blind. No difference was observed in the two classes in regard to the acuteness of smell. In the execution of manual labor the blind become fatigued sooner than do those of equal age who see. The blind are more fatigued with manual than with mental work, which is not the case with the seeing of the came age. If any difference exists in regard to exhaustion after mental labor it is in favor of those of the same age who see. Both among of the best paying turnpikes in that the blind and the seeing there are

CITY MAKES THE PROFIT. How Ownership of Street Railways

have only a few, and others again who

have no illusory or erroneous impres-

sions of touch. These results are in

many respects opposed to generally re-

ceived opinions, for it is usually sup-

posed that deprivation of sight leads

to exaltation of the acuteness of the

other senses, especially of the touch

and hearing.

Operates in Glasgow. From the beginning Glasgow owned its own street railway lines. It was too careful of its streets to allow any company to control them. Though the conditions under which a company leased the lines for 21 years were high ly favorable to the city, at the expiration of the lease it was decided not to renew it. An offer was made to take over the company's rolling stock, stables, etc., on an arbitrator's valuation, on condition that the company should not put on a rival line of buses. As this was declined the council started car shops and equipped the line with new material entirely. On the day of the transfer the competing omnibuses

appeared, but the citizens had long export of their own government. All the blandishments of the omnibus conductors were unavailing; the omnibuses ran empty, while the street cars were crowded, and soon the chagrined rivals withdrew from the uneven contest. Scotch shrewdness has been justified of her children. For short distances a system of 1-cent fares has been introduced: the cars have been made more elegant and comfortable: electric traction is being installed. In one year the number of passengers was doubled; and after paying interest on the capital and providing an adequate reserve fund, a surplus of \$200,000 is eft to pay for open spaces, baths and wash houses, river ferries, art exhibitions, music and improved sanitation

-Harper's Magazine. Medicine can be dropped slowly from a new vial or bottle, which has the neck portion bent at an ange and fitted with a pocket in the lower sile, which must be filled before the medi-cine can drop, thus preventing a sud-den outflow. den outflow.

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Don't Put a Bird in the Window. 'Never put a bird in the window. said a bird fancier to the reporter the other day. "I rarely go into the street in summer, or even on a mild day in winter, that I do not see unfortunate canaries hung in the windows. Even if the sun is not broiling the brains under the little yellow cap, a draft is blowing all the time over the delicate body. People have been told a thousand times that they must not put a

bird in the draft, yet how few remem-

ber that there is always a draft in an

open window.-Berlin (Md.) Herald.

ARMY HORSES HARD TO GET. Purchasing Department Finds Difficulty

in Meeting the Bequirements. The entire northwest is being ransacked by agents of the war department in quest of horses suitable for the cavalry and artillery of the army. The horses procured are for the most part brought to Chicago, where they are inspected, and then distributed wherever there is need of them. Among the requirements are the color of th owner must stand the expense of havcome up to the requirements of the orwould answer the style that is wanted by the army demands a larger price -Chicago Chronicle. Kentucky's Turnpike Queen. Dr. Kate Perry Cain, of Covington, Ky., is called the "Turnpike Queen." She owns and operates the Covington and Independent Turnpike, which is

one of the busiest highways in Kentucky. Mrs. Cain is the daughter of the late Houston Perry, a ploneer of Covington. She was graduated at Nazareth, and then went to the Cincinnati College of Medicine, where she was graduated with honors. She practiced until she married. Her father was the principal owner of the Covington and Independent Turnpike, and at his death left his stock to his daughter. As she was unable to sell it for what It was worth, she decided to manage it herseif, and the result is that it is one State. She studied road-making as persons who have many, others who soon as she began to manage the property. A whim of Dr. Cain's is a monument

she has erected for herself. It is composed of Kentucky maple trees, and they are planted on either side of the turnpike for a distance of twenty-two miles. She is a woman of enterprise, having established the first mushroom cellar in that State. She belongs to all the woman's clubs in the city, and has the reputation of being the brainlest woman in Kentucky.

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MR. ASTOR'S SOLITARY LIFE. Sees Few Americans and Seldom Goes to Dinner.

Pall Mall Gazette, according to a London dispatch, leads a very solitary life. He goes down to his office at 11:30 each morning. There he attends to his estate and newspaper business for a couple of hours, and remains in his office, as a rule, until after 5 o'clock, not even leaving for luncheon. Lunch is cooked in the office, one part of which is fitted up with perfect cuisine arrangements. The chef comes from Carlton House Terrace for the purpose. Astor usually lunches alone except

when he is folned by his daughter, but he sometimes invites Sir Douglas Straight, the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, or Lord Frederick Hamilton, the editor of the Pall Mall Magazine or the business manager of the papers. After lunch, about 2:30, he gets the first edition of the Pall Mall Gazette, which he goes over with his secretary, making criticisms and suggestion.

Then he sets to his literary work, and it is believed by his entourage that he has some big book of reminiscences or history on hand, at which he works regularly, consulting a large number of books of reference and occasionally going to the British Museum, where he sees the books in the private readers' room or consults scholars engaged in

special researches. When he is living at Cliveden, on the Thames, which he bought from the Duke of Westminster, he comes to town just the same every day except on Saturday and Sunday. He seldom goes out to dinner or entertainments of any kind, and sees no Americans regularly, with the exception of Ambassador Choate and First Secretary



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